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# Santa Claus is Coming



X-Mas is nearly here. Make our store your trading place for your nice X-Mas presents.— Every space in the entire building is filled with goods just suitable for presents. Fine readyto-wear Suits and Overcoats, Dress Pants, fine Ladies', Men's and Children's Underwear; the finest line of Neck-Wear, a fine set of Silk Hose. The and Silk Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box only 75c, makes a fine X-mas present; warm Shoes for Ladies, Buster Brown Shoes for children,

and White House Shoes for Ladies and Men. In Toys there was never a finer line shown in Grayling, also Fancy Dishes of all kinds. We cannot mention every-thing, come to the store where you pay the same prices and less than in the fine city stores.



Hand Bags

small-size to large ones, and we have them-

in all prices. Come in and look them over-

while the assortment is large, and should

you not care to buy now, we will be glad to

lay it away until you are ready for it.

Come in and pick out a nice hand bag, and we

Central Drug Store

SHOES FOR LADIES

THE SHOE OF QUALITY

Excellent care taken to see that you will get

A PERFECT FIT

JOHN O. GOUDROW.

THE SHOE OF BEAUY

Duality)

save it for you.

We have a beautiful line of

Hand Bags in Alligator and

# Brenner's Cash Store

The Laboring Man's Trading Place

After, the usual Thanksgiving vaca-

Marion Salling was a high school

Gladys Hennessy visited the high school last Monday.

sixth grade teacher Monday morning.

The fifth grade surprised their teacher, Miss Judge, last Wednesday by having a quantity of nuts and candy in her room when she went back at noon. It went very well with the program which had been prepared during the previous weeks.

With odds greatly against them the High School team won its third cor secutive victory, over Frederic All City, last Saturday evening by score of 18 to 17. Although Frederic claims the game by not counting a field bas ket and a free throw the game be longs to Grayling by people inor experienced in the basket ball world. F. Meddick, who played center for Frederic did the bulk of the work and cored nearly all the points for them, but-Nelson, the large Swede, out imped in every toss-up in last half; Grayling out played them in every half\_was\_eleven\_to\_five\_in\_favor\_of Frederic, but next half the High School sent slaughtering charges against every corner of their defense Lauder did good work for H. S. by throwing three out of five free throws. at guard, each guard helping to pile up the score by making field baskets. rederic put up a good game and although heavier than Grayling show-

### Card of Thanks.

ed the makings of a good-team with

We wish to thank our kind friends nd neighbors who helped us so much turing the time of the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Almeda Smith, especially Mrs. Sherman of Maple Forest. From her children, MR. and MRS. GRO. F. SMITH,

MRS. ARCHIE ARNOLD. -Howard, Chester,

JOHN G. STEPHAN.

The Toledo Life Insurance c any of Toledo, Ohio, has been grant ed a license to do business in Michigan and John G. Stephan has been appointed local agent. Young man you will make a mistake if you take out insurance without investigating the policy of this company.

The Avalanche free. See Ad. on eight page 🚉

### The Home Circle

go were proud to exhibit the resul of their industry in the manufacture of the things no woman should be dren, but they have no mothers t of cloth and the making of garments for such work in our day, yet there Irish prettily phrase it, but we can are enough calls to duty in every cultivate a cheerful sense of humor if home, to employ the housekeeper, we only try. Home to many women means nothing Is there any satisfaction in a room more than a laundry where they take their clothes to be washed and ironed; dreds of dollars, when it is only open to the man a place to eat and sleep, their evenings being largely spent at clubs or billiard halls. The old-fashioned home keepers have become of various kinds occupy much of their time. The children are sent to school at the age of six and the mothers are at liberty to flit about until they return at noon when the lunch of food prepared outside the home, is placed before the family, and the duties until high twelve are discharged.

Get the whine out of your voice or it will stop the development and growth of your body. It will narrow and shrink your mind, It will drive away your friends; it will make you unpopular. Quit your whining; brace up; go to work; be something; stand for something; fill your place in the beauty of that reworld. Instead of whining around which he called "mother." about and make something of your self. Reach up to the stature of a strong, ennobling manhood, to the beauty and strength of a superb matter with you. Just quit you whining and go to work.

measures his acts by "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. The law is made for the first; the second does not need it.

Don't find all your "good people" among the departed, but seek to discover some among the living. It will take you and the world happier to get into the habit.

A hungry-heart, which is destined never to be fed, is one of the saddest better, and a smiling providence will spectacles ever witnessed in this down and bless our labor of love. with every one willing to work harder world of ours. If you have a word of praise to bestow upon your-wife-if-it is due, bestow it. she is dead, and be forced through blinding tears to tell your heart in its wild throbbing that you have lived a dual life by stifling thoughts and keeping back words that would have in the eighth grade room caused by brought a flush of pleasure to her

bright side, or if the matter has no Floyed. bright side, of shining up the dark e, is a very important faculty; on without. We are not all born with forgive them. the sunshine in our hearts, as the

the furnishings of which cost hunat rare intervals, while the owner some dingy sitting room, where he can put his feet on the fender-if-h can put its lest quantity. Societies wants to, can smoke, and as a great Prephyterian church, December indulgence, tilt back in a chair?

> yourself. If you divide them and Worker's Strength." Evening topic, parcel them out to your friends and neighbors, and the people in the pews around you, there won't be much or the "good seed of the gospel" left to GRAYLING PUBLIC SCHOOLS. bear fruit for you.

Man may go through all the world e may run through every stage of belief and disbelief, but there will be one picture that he\_cannot efface Living or dying, there will rise up before him like a morning star the Female 241. Total 465.

their elders do.

which calls forth their noblest words to climb the mount of fame until they surmount all difficulties and write their names in flaming letters upor its summit. Then let us give en effort of good, in every noble action in the little duties of life, and we will

be happier for it, the world will be Take people by the hand whom yo

of Christian fellowship, or let them

Those who habitually correct their children in their faults by whipping and boxing them must not be sur prised when they find them stapping them-in-return, and rough and abusive owards one another. They are simply trying to enforce their own little ideas of right as they have seen

and the musician look to the world to

your level. Either go to them bindly Burgess, and Margaret Foley. id extend to them the friendly hand

heart to dancing with a pleasure only Honesty is never gained or lost Engraved cards for Christmas pres known to those who have had their suddenly or by accident, but idleness

hungry hearts fed by words of praise feeds upon it and will, in time, use up the last yestige. The happy home, be it a cottage or a mansion, furnish The trick of always seeing the es no recruits for an army of unem

#### Church Notes.

M. E. church, December 10th, 1911. ised Comforter." Epworth League subject, "The Star of Bethlehem: A World-Wide Wonder." Leader, Miss perhaps sits by the kitchen fire or in Marion Schreck. Public Service subject, "The Certainty of Sight." JAMES IVEY, Pastor

10th. Morning topic, "The Philosophy Endeavor topic, "The Source of a The Sustaining Power of the Chris.

#### Superintendent's Monthly Report for Month Ending November 23rd, 1911.

Number enrolled to date between the ages of 5 and 20 years. Male 224

Female 62. Total 113.

Number belonging at the end of the month 420.

Number of days taught 20. Number of boys enrolled 224. Total number enrolled (counting

oné twice) 465. Total number half days attendance Total number belonging 128.2.

Average daily attendance 409. Percentage of attendance 96%

Number of half days teacher has Number of times teacher has be

The eight grade had the highest percentage of attendance for this

month. 98.2%. The following in this room were neither absent nor tardy:

Axel Jorgenson, Ed. King, Chester LaBeef, Roy Milnes, Ed. Albert Borchers, Carl Dorah, Joe Cas sidy, Irving Hodge, Ray Jenson really wish to help. Don't stand on a Clarence Johnson, Ingrid Jorgenson nigh pedestal and tell them to do Elsie Larson, Mabel Nelson, Marion themselves the honor of jumping to Schreck, Anna Brown, Margarite

Superintendent

## Floral Designs

All Occasions

**Cut Flowers** 

Potted Plants.

# MARKET GARDEN

JOHN H. COOK, Florist

# Real Estate FOR SALE

#### A Fertune For Someone

An entire section in township 27 N R 2 W, one mile from R. R near school, excellent fruit land, and for general farming; well watered. A beautiful little lake well stocked with fish. A fine lot of timber for sawing and for wood. Can be bought for half its value; half cash and balance on time. on time. @

40 acres, fenced, 8 acres under cultivation, 1-2 mile from vil-lage, \$600.00

40 acres Oak Land, adjoining Grayling Park on Portage Lake

Two desirable building lots on

40 acres, good neighborhood convenient to school and post office; one-third rich black muck land and balance good. A spring brook running through the tract Title perfett. \$200.00.

80 acres SW4 of NE4&NW4 of SE4 sec. 3, Grayling, good supply of stove wood on land; price and terms to suit.

40 acres in Beaver Creek, good house and stable; a good well and young orchard; and plenty of small fruit. A Bargain.

O.PALMER

# Christmas Presents

That will give you pleasure to give As well as to make the heart glad of the one Who receives them.





For Mother Silver Ware in Sterling or plated





Sets or Odd Pieces



Gold Filled

C. J. HATHAWAY Optometrist Jeweler-





Chain or Fob. Hat Pins Bracelets, Brooches, Bar Pins, Jewel Boxes, Toilet Articles, or the best of all



Sparkling DIAMOND RING

We can but give you a hint of our splendid assortment A call-will convince you of the fact



For Father

nd many things in the

CUFF LINKS In Solid Gold and

Fobs, Chains, Watches

Scarf Pins, Tie Clasps,

Do not forget to ask for a Galendar before they are all gone. Only one to a family

Fountain Pens, Charms, Shaving

and Smoking Sets, Military Brush-

es, Emblems, pin or buttons and

and mosquito swatters. Aylators prefer to fly where the ground is not frozen hard.

Rodgers, the aviator, does not think is record will stand long. It will for all of us.

A cold wave is on the way. Have you-thrown-up-intrenchments in the

If the head of a feminine jury is a orewoman, each of the others should be a furess.

The coal sellers and the clothiers are plainly getting into the good graces of the weather man.

The commercial travelers are plan

claims to have

congress.

Philadelphia's new popular song is

A close calculation shows that 30. 000,000 apple eaters in this country have 30,000,000 barrels of apples to pected to do his duty.

A "felephone snipe" is a man who self than a "thank you." He flourishes, perhaps, because he is not a game bird.

Fire fans-men who always run after the fire apparatus—have formed an organization. Next'should come a so-

The bridgeroom who had his wed needs of that contract it is void. ding trousers filched on his way to the nuptials can console himself with the nuptials can console himself with the thought that the wife is now pre and circuit courts found the combination and circuit courts for vented from wearing them.

want to amend it in their favor.

suits of clothes a year as sensible e a proportionate reduction in hats.

A new standard of marital happitess has been established by a Chicago couple who revised the usual prom-

As soon as the Chinese -emperor gets old enough to read, if he ever-does, he will find that he has written a number of extraordinary edicta

Rudolph Sze, a Chinaman, has been clected president of the Pennsylvania Class club. This may be regarded

as another, slap at the Manchus. An eastern boy has attained major ity without having drank, smoked or kissed any woman not one of his fam

me triffing.

# The Zûxlancke TACLU UP THUUT PHUBLEM

# Only Matter Touched On In President's Message to Congress

#### Additional Legislation to Strengthen Present Statutes Is Recommended---Defends Standard Oil and Tobacco Decisions

maximum to 284 per cent as a minimum, except in the case of one small company, the Porto Rican Tobacco company, in which they will hold 45 per cent. The twenty-hine individual defendants are enjoined for three years from buying any stock except from each other, and the group is thus prevented from extending its control during that period. All parties to the sult, and the new companies who are made parties, are onjoined perpetual-

to the sult, and the new companies whe are made parties, are enjoined perpetually from in any way effecting any combination between any of the companies in violation of the statute by way of resumption of the old trust, Each-of—the—fourteen—companies—is—underteen—from—acquiring—stock—in—any—of, the others—All these companies are enjoined from having common directors or officers, or common buying or seiling agents, or common offices, or lending money to each other.

Size of New Companies.

Objection was made by certain inde-pendent tobacco companies that this set-tlement was unjust because it left com-

of the anti-trust law and its purpose.
It is not intended thereby to prevent the accumulation of large capital in business conterprises in which such a combination can secure reduced cost of production

purposes and restored competition-tween the large units into which the ital and plant have been divided,

Confiscation Not the Purpose of the

Statute.

It is not the purpose of the statute to confiscate the property and capital of the offending trusts. Methods of punishment

offending trusts. Methods of punishment by the or imprisonment of the individual offenders, by fine of the corporation, or by forfeiture of its goods in transportation, are provided, but the proceeding in equity is a specific remedy to stop the operation of the trust by injunction and prevent the future use of the plant and capital in violation of the statute;

I venture to say that not in the history

American law has a decree more ef-ctive for such a purpose been entered a court than that against the Tobacco

Common-Stock Ownership.

hese companies by former stockholders of the trust would insure a continuance

junctions. The companies are enjoined from co-operation or combination;

/chasing and sales agents. If all or any of the numerous atackholders, reaching into the thousands, attempt to secure concerted action of the companies with a view to the control of the market, their number is so large that such an attempt could not well be concealed and its prime movers and all its participants would be at once subject to contempt recordings.

agers and then competition must follow or there will be activity by one company and stagnation by another. Only a short time will inevitably lead to a change in ownership of the stock, as all opportunity for continued co-operation must disappear.

Movement-for-Repeal-of-the-Anti-Trust

to be effective for the accomplishment of the purpose of its enactment, we are met by a cry from many different quarters for its fepoli. It is said to be observed we of business progress; to be an attempt to restore old fashioned methods of de-

structive competition between single three and to make impossible though specific combinations of capital and the reduction of the cost of production that are essential to continued prosperity and normal

court makes clear that there is nothing in the statute which condemns combinations, of capital or mero bigness of plant organized to secure conomy. In production and a reduction of its cost. It is only when the purpose or necessary effect of the organization and maintenance of the

is no sin against the litw. The merging of two or more busines plants necessarily climinates competition between the units

climitates competition between the units thus combined, but this climination is in contravention of the statute only when the combination is made for purpose of ending this particular competition in order to secure control of, and enhance, prices and create a monopoly.

Lack of Definiteness in the Statute

nengai case. Is that when men attemp o amass stupendous capital as will enabl them to suppress competition, contro prices and establish a monopoly the

prices and establish a monopoly the know the purpose of their acts. Men, not do such a thing without having clearly in mind.

Now Remedies Suggested.

Much is said of the repeal of this stat-ite and of constructive legislation intend-

In the recent decisions the

Washington—President Taft's annual its unlawful dominion. Under the demesage, which was read in both houses of congress Tuesday, deals exclusively with the anti-trust statute. The message of stock in the various distributes companies ranging from 41 per cent, as a in part is as follows: To the Senate and House of Represent-

If China develops a republic it will have to reform its spelling and adopt civilized letters.

Some of these days a cold wave will come along that will live up to the advertisement

Pittsburgh is now legally entitled to the h If it will make Pittsburgh any better let us all be joyful.

The coal sellers and the clothiers

The coal sellers and the clothiers

The Anti-Trust Law—The Supreme The Anti-Trust Law-The Supreme

Court Decisions. In May last the Sipreme court handed down decisions in the suits in equity brought-by-the-United States to enjoy the further maintenance of the Standard

The commercial travelers are planning an abridgement of hotel tips and
one in the further maintenance of the Standard
Oll trust and of the American Tobacco
trust, and to secure their dissolution. The
decisions are epoch-making and serve too
the stope and operation of the antisubstantial way from the
previous decisions of tile court in construtrust law of 1890. The decisions do not
depart in any substantial way from the
previous decisions of tile court in construbut they clarify those important statute.
but they clarify those important decisions
to buy a lot of government for hil that
on the act. By the decrees, they furnish a
useful precedent as to the proper method
of dealing with the capital and property By migrating from one summer re of illegal trusts. These decisions sort to another a Los Angeles woman gest the need and wisdom of additi claims to have scored 212 offers of claims to have scored to have the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and logality thus finally established and to the companies of the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the entire business community to square with the rule of a ction and the en

Merely in Form of Expression.

A young actor has married a wid to be litegal "every contract, combination ow said to be worth \$15,000,000. How in the form of trust or otherwise, of condid he do it—milk baths, divorce or spiritacy, in restraint of trust or contract. "The rosy-cheeked country girl is
"The rosy-cheeked country girl is
smyth," says-Dr. Woods-Hutchinson.
Regarding the rosy-cheeked city girl
be said nothing."

Toreign nations, and in the second, the clarac guilty of a misdemeanor every person who shall monopolize or attempt with any other person to monopolize any part of the trade or commerce of the Several states, or with foreign nations."

Philadelphia's new popular song is agreement between interstate raffroad entitled "Bending Over Bender's companies, it was held that it was no des Benders" it is not popular, however, in New York.

See to show that the agreement as to rates companies of was reasonal at common law, because it was said that the or not. It was plain from the record, however, that the contracts complained re 30,000,000 barrels of apples to this year, and every man is ex. of in those cases would not have been ted to do his duty.

"The speed reasonable at common law.

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"T telephone at no other expense to him bination in restraint of interstate trade bination in restraint of interestant trade made with the purpose, or necessary, of feet of controlling prices by stifling competition, or of establishing in whole or in part a monopoly of such trade, is condemned by the statute. The most extreme critics cannot instance a case that ought to be condemned under the statute

watching workmen execute for a preme court by its decisions in the last two cases has committed to the court the undefined and unlimited discretion to determine whether a case of restraint of Having paid \$35 for a machine guaranteed to make perfectly good green-backs out of blank paper, a St. Louis man was indignant at the outcome. The is wholly untrue. A reasonable restraint of trade-at reasonable restraint of trade-at

Boston women want the marriage kethar petroleum and his products, effectnervice amended. The changes that different corporations, the stock of which was held by a New Jersey company. It.

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Botton women want the marriage kethar corporations, the stock of which was held by a New Jersey company. It want to amend it in their favor.

An eastern suffragette, defending to the thirty-seven corporations to and trousers for women, suggests two suits of clothes a year as sensible the office of the thirty-seven corporations to and the corporations are proported by the first seven and the corporations to folded from conspiring or combining to fester a proportionate reduction in thats.

In the Tobacco case, the court found that the individual defendants, twentycouple who revised the usual promises. The husband agrees to give his wife all his earnings and to allow her to be boss of the family, while she promises to let him buy his own clears and to feed him well. The promises are not romantic nor even picture only in the manufacture, sale, and distribution of tobacco in this country and abroad and that this had been done by combinations, made with a purpose and effect to stifle competition, control prices, and establish a monopoly, not only in the manufacture of tobacco, but this couple are proving their constitutional right for the pursuit of happiness on a practical working basis.

Luther Burbank has turned out a thornless hinakherry bush. The completion of the square pea is the utility inth is eagerly awaited.

A contest between a ment and vegetable diet shows the vegetarian to have gained fifteen pounds. Why be worried by the market page?

A world trotting goat with an insatlable appetite for cigarettes is visiting Boston. We do not know of any better use for cigarettes than to feed them to that goat.

She Had Her Doubts.

brough fire for me.

when he calls on me."

Patience-He said be would go

Patrice-Well, you don't doubt him,

"Sometimes I do, I notice he al-

ways sits near the fire extinguisher

Mother's Full Duty.

Our observation is that no mother can do her full duty by a big family

of boys without becoming a good deal of a pugillat.—Galveston News.

-Impossible. They would make a splendid match.

ried?" "Oh, in the winter she is interested in society, and in the summer he is interested in baseball."—The Smart Set.

He who comes up to his own idea of greatness must always have had a very low standard of it in his mind.—

Supplemental Legislation Needed—NotRepeal or Amondment.

I see no objection—and indeed I can see
decided advantages—in the enactment of
a law which shall describe and denounce
methods of competition, which are unfair
and are badges of the unlawful juggasedenounced in the anti-trust law. The attempt and puppese to suppress a competitor by underselling—him at a price se unprofitable as to drive him out of business,
or the making of exclusive centracts with
customers—under which they are required
to give up association with other manufacturers, and numerous kindred methods
for stifling competition and effecting riso
mopoly, should be described with sufficient
accuracy in a criminal statute on the one
hand to enable—the government to shorten its task by prosecuting single misdomeanors instead of an entire conspiracy.

Supplemental Legislation Needed-Not

en its task by prosecuting single misde-meanors instead of an entire conspiracy, and, on the other hand, to serve the pur-pose of pointing out more in detail to the business community what must be

Federal Incorporation Recommended. In a special message to congress on January I, 1916, I ventred-to-point out the disturbance to business that would probably attend the dissolution of these offending frusts. I said:
"But such an investigation and possible prosecution of corporations whose presperity or destruction affects the conflort her only of stockholders but of millions of warse carners, employees.

comfort not anly of stockholders but of, millions of wage carners, employes, and associated tradesmen must neces, sarily tend to disturb the confidence of the business community to dry up the new flowing sources of capital from its places of hoarding, and produce a half in our present prosperity that will cause suffering, and strained circumstances immore the kinocent many for the fault of the gullty few. The question which I wish in this, message to bring clearly to the consideration and also useful or a consideration and also useful or a consideration and also useful or and consideration and also useful or a consideration and a consider

numuracture under such initiations to the problem of cost of a statute that while it offers protect problem of cost of the cost of a statute that while it offers protect under the tariff on the cost of a statute that while it offers protect under the tariff on the cost of the cost of the tariff on the cost of the

ting and holding stock-in-orner-corpora-tions (except for special reasons, upon approval by the proper federal author-ity), thus avoiding the creation under national auspices of the holding com-pany with subordinate corporations in different states, which has been such an effective agency in the creation of the great trusts and monopolies.

"If the prohibition of the anti-trust is essential that the national govern-ient shall provide for the openation of attend corporations to carry on a gitimate business throughout the

Federal Corporation Commission Pro-

posed. I do not set forth in detail the terms and sections of a statute which might-supply the constructive legislation permit-ting and aiding the formation of combina-tions of capital into federal corporations. They should be subject to rigid rules as table to repart atton and procedure, the tock and bends by an executive bureau of commission in the department of ommerce and labor, to which in times of buth they might well submit their proposed plans for future justiness. It must be distinctly understood that incorporafempt the complany thus formed and its-incorporators and managers from prose-cution under the anti-trust law for sub-sequent liegal conduct, but the publicity of its procedure and the opportunity for frequent consultation as to the legitimate purpose of its transactions would offer it as great security, against successful prosecutions for violations of the law-ce would be reserved or wise.

as would be practical or wise.

The denefting of such a federal incorpor-ntion law would offer ample opportunity to prevent many manifest evils in corpor-ate management today, including irre-sponsibility of control in the hands of the few who are not the real owners.

Incorporation Voluntary.

I recommend that the federal charters thus to be granted shall be voluntary, at least until experience justifies mandatory provisions. The benefit to be derived from the operation of great businesses under the protection of such a charter would attract all who are anxious to keep within, the lines of the law. Other large combinations that fall to take advantage of the federal incorporation will not have a right to complain if their futiure is ascribed to unwillingness to submit their transactions to the careful scrutiny, competent supervision and publicity at-Lack of Definiteness in the Statute.

The complaint is made of the statute that it, is not sufficiently definite in its description of that which is forbidden, to enable business men to avoid its violation. The suggestion is, that we may have a combination of two corporations, which may run on for years, and that subsequently the attorney general may conclude that it was a violation of the statute, and that which was supposed by the combiners to be income then turns out to be a combination in violation of the statute. The answer to this hypothesical case. Is that when men attempt to amass subpendous capital as will combit competent supervision and publicity at-tendant upon the enjoyment of such a

Supplemental Legislation Needed. Supplemental Legislation Needed.

The opportunity thus suggested for federal incorporation, it seems to spe, is suitable constructive legislation needed to facilitate the squaring of great industrial enterprises to the rule of action ind down by the anti-trust law. This stature as construed by the Supreme court must continue to be the line of distinction for legitimate business. It must be enforced, unless we are to banish individualism from all business and reduce it to one common system of regulation or control of prices like that which now prevails with respect to public utilities, and which when applied to all business would be a long step toward state socialism.

WM. H. TAFT.

At the Football Game.

"Of course, we have to use our star the house Domocrats is to win the on What is needed more than anything men sometimes," explained the foot thusiastic support of organized labor clae is the moral view of the reliable in the foot thusiast, "but we're always were had for fear we'll lose one of them," not to allenate the chire confidence lie. Now, morality cannot be en and esteem of organized capital. To forced by statutes or prosecutions, the young bride. "I feel that way about my best teacups."

The Real Question.

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Beware of Idleness. All the bad things we do are the result of having nothing good to do Idleness is the devil's trap. - Keer

FACTS ABOUT TARIFF AUSINESS ON SOUND BASIS DOCTORS SAID HE WOULD BE

a clear path for honest merchants and business men to follow. It may be that such a plan will be evolved, but I such a plan will be evolved, but I such a plan will be evolved, but I such mit that the discussions which have been breight out in recent days by this fear of the continued execution of the anti-trust law have produced nothing but glittering generalities and have offered no line of distinction or rule of action as definite and as clear as that which the suppreme court itself lays down in enforcing the statute.

Supplemental to be a supplemental that the statute. BOARD TO GIVE INFORMATION TO THE COUNTRY.

Misconception-Will-Be Allayed When Report Is Made-Trustworthy Fig. ures of Industries That Will Be Welcomed by the Voters

It is said that the tariff board report will include information about co modity prices, as well as costs of production, and about the divibit tion of the differences between produc ing cost and the prices raid by comsumers. While such matter clearly lies outside the field that the board was authorized to investigate, it is germane to the original jurpose and may well be of great value. The board was created for the purpose of ascets taining the difference in cost of proused as a guide or standard in any adjustment of the tariff rates on for eign made commodities.

The interest of the public in tariff rates is almost wholly limited to the offect on commodity prices; it is effect on commodity prices; it is based on the belief that reduction in rates would be followed by reductoin ent schedule producers and manu-facturers make enormous profits on their products at the expense of consumers, that "the tariff is the mother of trusts" and that the institution as it now stands is a "robbery of the many for the benefit of the few" excites demand for revision, but truth is that the discontented consumer knows very little about the facts of the case. It is true that the price of a few articles, sugar, for instance, is very greatly increased by the duty; but it has not vet been shown that the generally denounced refiners are materially benefited by it, and it is even probable that after a period of adjustment the refiners would make more money under free sugar than they now do with sugar subject

Trustworthy Information as to a problem of cost of living, the influence of the tariff on prices, the cost of distribution and the profits of protion to a federal company gains, harmful, vexitious and unnecessary of distribution and the profits of proharmful, vexitious and unnecessary of distribution and the profits of proharmful, vexitious and unnecessary of distribution and the profits of proharmful, vexitious and unnecessary of distribution and the profits of proharmful, vexitious and unnecessary of distribution and the profits of proharmful, vexitious and unnecessary of distribution and the profits of proharmful, vexitious and unnecessary of distribution and the profits of proharmful, vexitious and unnecessary of distribution and the profits of proharmful, vexitious and unnecessary of distribution and the profits of proharmful, vexitious and unnecessary of distribution and the profits of proharmful, vexitious and unnecessary of distribution and the profits of proharmful, vexitious and unnecessary of distribution and the profits of proharmful, vexitious and control
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> Common-Sense View. The business of the country ought not to be subjected to the follies and blunders of piecemeal tariff revision. If another revision of the tariff must regard to the interdependence of the adjustment of rates and schedules as shall secure uniformity, consistency and fair-play. If the country wan more tariff revision, and if it wants that revision to be in the direction free trade, the country has the right to have the power to compel the en-

actment of such a tariff. If, on the contrary, the country wants a tariff that shall be adequately protective of all forms of American la-bor and industry, the country will say so and will get that kind of a tariff. In any case the country should decide than that which may follow a secesthis question as a whole and not in chunks. That is the only safe, sen- Democrats are more sanguine of suc-sible and equitable way of settling coss in 1912-than they have been in the tariff question. Then, whatsoever years, and every little contrary movethe tariff question. Then, which they can make in the Reness as a whole will know where it publican ranks will have a meaning

People and the Square Deal," Theo weaken the party to a certain extent dore Roosevelt discusses the trust by allenating Roosevelt men from question in the Outlook in a mens. Taft, who is the natural candidate of uro, the discussion is a defense of his position concerning the United States fallen on incredulous ears. published a defense of his handling of dent in 1912. He has no intention of the Panama situation. It was not engaging in such activity. He is still published a defense of his handling of octs of the United States in recognize ago interstate commerce commission, which ing the new Republic of Panama. Nor, now exercise supervisory power over important classes of corporations under federal regulation. explain his attitude towards the steel trust when he permitted the absorp-

> Workingmen and Protection.
> High protection for American manu -scientific revision in the terest of the whole people, and not re vision as part of the political game to boost men into office. This is the view ocrat may slip through the force 1 apof the best interest of the working men in the United States brought hack from Europe by Thomas H. Can-sert the wedge, but his has struck the ning of Boston, general master work knot of incredulity and will not drive man of the Knights of Labor, incor home. Beware of the Democrats when man of the Knights of Labor, incorporated.

the Wilson of a sound economic phil. the Republican party avoids serious osophy as expounded in the profes mistakes it will be the winner in the sor's writings. When in a search for favoring political gales the governor epudiated his own logic and clusions and became the champion of whatever "ism" came to hand the state no longer followed him.—Philadelphia Public Ledger:

One of the easiest and most pleas ant tasks laid out for themselves by

Trade Statistics Show United States Strong Factor in International Trade and Finance.

tast month the imports of therebath disa n'ono vory heavy, Only ono month this year has shown a larger total and t was exceeded but rour thirm in old breaking imports of '1010. the wain over October, last year, was

noise than \$1,000,000.

Yet the balance of trade in merchan-disc last year was more than \$79,000. od on the export side. It came with about \$4,000,000 of the remarkable record made in October, 1910. So harme an except of experts in almost unprocedented, with the imports as great as they were last month. In fact, there has been only one month which exceeded the enormous exports of October, and that was December, ust year. The record for last wonth was over \$210,600,000.

Such foreign trade statistics show that the business of the country is on an exceedingly sound and prosperous footing, in respect to traffic with other nations. It is conservative it purchases in foreign markets, test ed by the tremendous volume of sales outside of the United States. In the first ten months of 1911 the excess of

csports was more than \$401,000,000.

This prudence in buying and success in selling abroad must necessarily strengthen the United States in international trade and finance. It is establishing the country in a position which will be extremely favorable to great prosperity as soon as the political situation clears sufficiently.

The nation is getting ready for the best kind of good times. If such for tune does not come it will be the fault of politicians and the people at the

Sherman Law Amendments. It is idle to talk of amendments to

the anti-trust act during the coming session of congress. There is no purobability that the Democratic house, the Republican senate, and President Taft could be brought into nations called Trusts. The principal very high duty. This about to hold agreement in respect to any proposed business is the said of goods in many states and in foreign markets; in other that the tariff has any effect what change in the law. Thus instead of words, the interstance and toreign must ever on the price of corn, of dard, barries are exceeds the business done in any one state. This fact will justify the federal government in granting a daily domestic and commercial use, sumption that a Sherman law federal charter to such a combination but the public believes what it is told amendment requiring the concurrent and control of the concurrent and control of the concurrent and control of the contro action of Democrats in the house, of Democrats and Republican insurgents in the senate, and of a Republicar tive views concerning the present law, can be secured. There is a vast deal of discussion

of the trust problem just now. We seem to be emerging from the fog with which the lawyers have enveloped the subject by their senseless\_wrangling over the phrase "restraint of trade," which mother of nine-tenths of the confusion that has so harassed and harmed the business of the country. A senate committee is about to take up the subject of the trusts and give hearings. It is understood that it wishes to get the views of business men. If business men will take advantage of the opportunity thus opened to them. of the bar, and of the people of the country will benefit by a much-need enlightenment.—New York Times. The Wish Father to the Thought.

tion of a Democratic president. such he would like to see a wide split in the Republican party, a breach beall its own to the Democrats. If Mack could make sufficient Republicans be No Defense Necessary. He've that Roosevelt really is a can-Under the title of "The Trusts, the didnte for the presidency he might his party. But Mack's statement has dent in 1912. candidate for pres a Taft man, as he was three years

Campaign Roorbacks.

To create a schism in the Republican ranks is the hope of the Demotrust when he permitted the about the craft; to cause a break negree tion of the Tennessee Coal & Iron craft; to cause a break negree to the Company. That was justified when it rel-Roosevelt and President Tatt, if Company. That was justified when it rel-Roosevelt and President Tatt, if Company. That did not time of finantial ween possible, is their dream. Because a state of the company of the cause of the and the election there will be many stories coming from Democratic head-quarters, directly or indirectly, which will be inserted as wedges to split the Republican formation, so that a Demerture into the White House. Norman E. Mack is the first man to try to inthey bear tales.

Wilson's Setback.

New Jersey, it may be inferred, has looked with alarm upon the political ally credited with the fatal facility for nostrums marketed by her ambitious, governor. Her votes were cast national election of next-year.

> The poor consumer is expected to look at the Democrats making politi-and capital and innocently, suppose that all the time they are working un-selfishly in his interests.

> Let "Big Business" Take Heed. What is needed more than anything clae is the moral view of the rela-

Brossmen do with the tariff this wintor?" Nay, the main question with
them is: "What will the tariff do to
the Democratic congressman next course that can be taken.

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I wish to speak of the wonderful cure that I have received from your noted Hwamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder cure. Last summer I was and bladder cury. Last summer I was liblest with severe pains in my back and sides. I could not breathe without difficulty. I tried all the different doctors from far and near, but they said it was no use to doctor as I would die anyway. I was at the end of my rope and was so-misorable with pain and the thought that I must die that words cannot tell how I felt. One day, a friend told me of the wonderful help she had received from Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. She gave me one of your pamphiets which I read and determined to try Swamp-Root. After taking half a bottle I felt better. Have now taken ten bottles and am well as nating hair a bottle fiel better. Have now taken ten bottles and am well as I ever was, thanks to Swamp-Root. I wish to tell all suffering people that have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is the best medicine on the market. All persons doubting this statement can write to me and I will answer

them directly. Yours very truly,

CLYDD R. CAMERER, Rosalia, Wash. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23Fd day of July, 1909. Vene Towne, Notary Public.

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That was a rather peculiar crime the robbing of my Uncle Abner's safe inal for a few hours' work and risk, had a dream which will illustrate my and that is what the perpetrator got life-long impression of him. It hap-

You will notice that I said "eriminal." I did that to distinguish it from the operation of a gang of thieves; for as it turned out it was the world speaking there were as many balling except from a boast he once made to points as there are to a hedgehog, and me and which I was inclined to befor a time it seemed impregnable. As lieve at the time. for the sleuth hounds of the police, they came up to it with caution, over it and for all I know are look-

friend-of-mine-ever since we wereschoolboys together, and he did really brilliant work on the case. Everything conjured up by the human mind is capable of human solution if we go about it right, and LeDuc found the way. Just because a dog is help; here to the city hall."

less before a bristling porcuping it is "Which is a long ways," I assented no sign that all animals are. The wild meekly. He grinned again, cat isn't. He is too quick for the "And I'll tell you where bristler. He feints him out of his defensive posture by lightning play and eventually gets him by the unprotected nose—which is the begin-ning of the end of the problem. Just what LeDuc did has never been made public up to this time for the reason that none but he or I is competent to give the inner particulars of the run-ning down of the thief, and up to this neither of us has cared to tell. But-I-feel-that-I-must-do-so-now

That I happened to know more than anybody\_else\_about\_certain\_incidents connected with the affair and was able to supply LeDuc with the proofs of gullt was due to the fact that I lived with Uncle Abner at the time the crime took place. I. also, was the one who found him lying bound and Also it was myselfreported matters to the police and in-troduced LeDuc to my uncle. As for the time when the burglary took home; having stayed at a hotel in the ss district quite a few miles from where I lived. -

And now at the outset I am going to emphasize one fact. While it is an unpleasant thing for me to do so, I am going to tell everything I know regarding this crime. I am going to spare nobody's feelings, faults or reputations. That I have not done so before was because of a reason which will be apparent when all the other facts are known. But now that a certain event has happened I feel free to make everything known.

In writing this account I have thought best to do so chronologically when possible. Therefore, I must go somewhat into matters which preceded and were more or less directly connected with the crime in order that the motive may be shown and that there may be the proper perspective. To do this I must tell mere or less about people not absolutely and side lights that go to make up the And while LeDuc may disap-

tinent to a full understanding of con ditions, and then go on and relate events as they happened. Perhaps I had better begin with a brief descrip-tion of Uncle Abner, his peculiarities and meannesses.

When you look at that last sen tence again you will begin to understand that I meant it when I said I stand that I meant it whon I said I former owner to whistle for the song: It it is turkey it will be the biggest was going to spare nobody. Neither and in the second he had a real and one in the market, and if it's the do I believe any one will think as I abiding fondness for trees and grass, other it will be feathers in our caps occed that I am attempting to spare my own feelings. What an idiot I I think when the fates were making the world's supply of fools, after they had constructed me they broke the mold. Having turned out natural aversion for. These were ally and openly the same as we criti-

a perfect specimen there was no use of experimenting further.

I have called Uncle Abner mean

and peculiar, but that description is insipid. It is about as adequate as was a good haul, too. Forty thousand ant person. Of all the cold-blooded dollars in orisp coin of the realm is men I ever met. Abner Hellidge pened when I was spending a year at mechanics prior to entering college, and it was brought about by a particularly heartless and thoroughly ut of a single individual and not the called for letter which he had written combination of effort of a coterie. me. I dreamed that I had seen him combination of effort of a coterie. me. I dreamed that I had seen him.

That made it still more difficult to dissected at a clinic and that his its weakest link, so is the cunning stead of warm red corpuscles. And of a combination of men no keener when it came to the region of his than the wits of its dullest member, heart they found its place occupied by a toadstool. He was long, lean, That is why conspiracies generally by a toadstool. He was long, lean, come to grief—somebody turns out to miserly and rich. As to the amount be weak. In the matter of which I am of his wealth, I had little knowledge

I happened incidentally to remark they came up to it with caution, that he must be a pretty wealthy man, smelled about it discreetly and then and he turned to me with that cundrew away, looking wise, to ponder ning leer of his—a leer that had the cunning of a fox and the relentless william LeDuc the case was different.

In wise and pondering yet. But with ness of a wolf. "I suppose you know william LeDuc the case was different."

of the city," he grinned. I told him LeDuc had been something of a that it was eight miles as the crew

"And about 80 rods. Now, you listen o me, young gadabout." If I should to me, young gadabout. If I should turn all my money into American dollars and put them side by side, edges touching, remember, they'd reach from

"And I'll tell you where else they would reach. They'd reach to the

chambers of the judges; they'd reach and they'd reach to the heart of any public official I wanted, then to-which is the reason I desire them. Understand, now, young jackanapes?' "Yes," I returned wearily, disgusted by his contempt for all human honesty. Then I went away and left him,

feeling more resentful than ever that cashier of a soulless corporation for \$2,000 a year, and then out of it pay my uncle pretty near first-class hotel rates for my board and lodgings. At ly sickened me of life; yet I swallowed hem with the resignation of a schoolboy who takes quinine as a condition to his being allowed to go fishing. Oh dead men's shoes! How we will until we fall for the prospect of wear Now a few words about the house

we lived in. It was a rookery. Large and ran bling. It had degenerated from a handsome, well-groomed suburban home to a hulking, tatterdemailon outcast amidst respectability. It was bruised and battered, .. The spine of its roof already had a curvature; the paint surrounded it. Internally it was nearly hollow. Year by year Uncle Abner, clutching his dollars, sat by and watched it run' down as steadily ne a clock that is never rewound; prideless of himself and of all belonging to him save his money. And whenever he did spend a few dollars upon repairs his cheerfulness was of one who gives a surgeon his fee for extracting his vermiform anpendix. Necessity, so grinding and imperative that further neglect would prove fatal, was the only condition that could loosen the Gordian knot

which bound his money bags. I never opened the heavy door that or less about people not absolutely in ever opened the heavy door that connected with the burglarly, but who are necessary to the narrative by reason of their propinguity. How which stroked the gray bouse like called the gray bouse like the bouse like called the gray bouse like called the gray bouse like the bouse like called the gray bouse li disgust and hot shame. The lower floors were unfurnished save for the pear for considerable periods in the kitchen, the dining room and the telling, the mistake should not be room for the housekeeper. Barringmade of thinking he is nowhere those portions it was as barren as a around. That is what he did in the ship's empty hold. For years Mrs. ship's empty hold. For years Mrs. Tebbets had been the housekeeper of around. That is what he dut in the sale, and actual ferreting out of the case, and that is what misled the criminal. But the place, doing all the household when his fine Italian hand did appear at the finish, it wore a glove of mail, celving company, and almost never Right at this point I find myself leaving the premises. The upstairs numewing at a loss to decide just portion of the house was also bare

where to begin the recital. This is of furniture save for my uncle's and for the reason that I am not a writer my apartments. His quarters con-fabric comes down with a crash. Uncle Abner continued to live amidst the rest of time swimming to the charge of his shameful waste of handsomely dear life in the succeeding trough. It ments, or trimmed the edges of his simply and plainly outline the charged collars. For white Mrs. a good deal as he himself once ever-frayed collars. For white Mrs. grounds, was about the only plece of put it, when he had planned to feed Tebbets was employed to do all this, studied deliberation that would keep extravagance I ever knew him to in- a few of us n week in advance: | Clare always reserved those tasks for her in squirming suspense, he would dulge himself in. However, I could partially account for it in two ways. your pocket, boys, for life is uncer-In the first place he had come into tain. As you know, it is turkey with possession\_of\_the\_premises\_through some sort of a hocus pocus swap; had you have got to take your chance as secured them for a song, won the re- to which you will get when you dine sulting lawsuit, and then left the with me. But come on just the

> quire repairs. Now as to his associates. There ish anything against a man like that were only three people in the world whom he did not seem to have a save Clare, and only to her incident-

Trees and grass, however, do not re- anyhow.

Haliday, my second cousin, whose feetly that there was no animus back happy go-lucky exploits he would of my words, and I would not have happy-go-lucky exploits he would of my words, and I would not have sometimes chuckle over, and Clare cared particularly if she had told him Winton, another distant cousin of all I said. As a general proposition mine from a different branch of the she would agree with me, family. But it was practically impose ways. I remember once when she sible to know Clare and not love her crushed the rose which she had been a little at least; and it was his at caressing into a shapeless pulp with dection for her, combined with his one convulsive fondness for nature, that made realize that he was a human being improvidence, after all. Bruce used to say to me "Did you e privately that if Uncle Abner was the where Bruce's crab-annie-of-the-family-tree.-Clare was certainly the peach, but I always preferred to regard her as the jewel. I would not liken her to a diamond slap of his right hand trouser's nocket as I would Mrs. Dace, who scintillates where he carries the loose money that and dazzles, but rather to a perfect he loans and gives away."

gal like Bruce to pat on the back, Micless. good looking and agreeable though he is. And it puzzled me almost as much to-notice-that-Clare who is high minded and as sweet and wholesome as fresh milk, would so readily over-

One day I spoke to her about it. I affair of the heart affects some pergood naturedly charged her with be ple not unlike a mosquito. It annoys ing very fond of him, and she ad them for a few moments and them. look things in my cousin of which I needles, and the result would be the knew she instinctively disapproved (same in each case. An unfortunate

everything is., Children climb all over

him and stray\_dogs follow\_him home Why shouldn't they if he pets them? I expostulated. "But he is so obvi-ous— I might even say notorious about his-well, I will call them 'financial peculiarities.' He doesn't care who knows about them." She answered\_me\_as\_pertly\_as\_a\_sparrow, "That's just\_what\_I like\_about\_him: Bruce doesn't know there is such a thing-as-underhandedness

So that's the way some immaculate women have of sticking up for tarnished men. It seems to be one of the mysteries of the female mental equipment which is incomprehensible to the male mind. But while I alpurist in any sense of the word, but believe in discretion. Personally i prefer a person who does the indiscreet thing discreetly to one who does the discreet thing indiscreetly. And that do I admit that it is hypoc risy on my part-merely discretion It has always seemed to me that when two people's characters are equal that whatever advantage the may have over the other rosts with the one who has the better reputa-

Also Bruce was usually up to his ears-in-trouble-of-one-of-two-kinds-

self, whom he tolerated as a sort cleed other things that were in com-licensed and necessary evil; Bruce mon between us. She understood persqueeze at some care

"Did you ever happen to notice where Bruce's clothes show the firs signs of wear?" she asked defiantly I admitted that I had not

"Then I will tell you. It is at the see her action signified nothing cept another instinctive desire on her nates from deep within.

cept another instinctive desire on her While it was easy enough to account for his fondness for Clere, I his sing of extravagance by the mannever could quite understand what a lie of his charities. And, of course, man of his instincts saw about a prodi- against sentiment like that logic is Then too when it comes to his lit-

> tle love affairs Bruce is certainly pachyderm. You could shoot him as full of Cupid's arrows as you could thrust a human pin cushion full of one is forgotten. With others it gets under the skin like a "chigger"—jesters and torments and will not be scratched out. And there is where Bruce and I differ again. He is of the first class, while I am of the chigger bitten variety.

upon Sunday afternoons. We would usually hear her whiatling as she came up the walk when she was still quite a ways distant. Clare can sing ultie a ways distant. Chare can sing like an angel, but she much prefers to whistle like the devil. She squeaks and trebles and flats with her lips in a pucker and her chin asiant, and the discord she creates is shocking. But she never gets disto the male mind. But while i all couraged, and would rather shrill a ways liked Bruce, we are of somewhat few false notes through her puckered different temperaments. I am not a lips than open her round throat and notes pour forth that would driv a prima donna to glaring envy. Into the house she would come by means of her private key with a fife of her discreet thing Indiscreetly. And that lips and a hat-a-tar-tat of her feet on is one way in which he and I differ. the uncorrected stairs, until a final hollow thump would announce her as rival at the portals of my uncle's inner sanctuary. Thereupon I would arise to a military "attention" and my uncle to a creaking resemblance of uprightness as she threw open the door to reveal herself; sinking to the with-skirts spread in an exaggerated curtsey of the olden days. Up to uncle-she would go with a ridiculous financial or feminine. But no matter kiss upon the bald spot of his head, which it was, he always managed to and then settle light as a pur ball in slip through it like an eel through oil. the window seat and commence to



wife in the dreary, moneyless pe

save what he throws away when he is so far as I was concerned. prosperous they would never come to wanf. And I am not sure, after all, but that it is better to have a lot of money part of the time and none the rest than to have only a little all the ways left me feeling sort of disgusted.

That would quiet me for a time. I had to depend entirely upon my salary, for being under heavy bonds l cared to and still retained my posi-tion if the fact became known. Still, by certain economies I had managed to hide away a few hundreds for out and hook something.

amount himself, but the sight of it breeds a sneaking desire in him to go out and hook something. I had in the savings bank \$5,000 which had come to me from my father's estate. That, however, I re garded a good deal, as a trust fund which was to be left unused except in case of last resort. So I would take another tack and try and impress her with the greater virtue of ultimate achievement through industry and way through the ranks of your fellow men. From her quietness I would think she was becoming converted un--sudden-she-would-give a fldget. There he comes now, down the tolly book of un!! ohe mould without even a glance around. And sure enough it would be Bruce, a big as a peck-measure wrapped up in paper under his arm. I always thought my physical senses were particularly slert, but she would invarlably announce his coming before I knew he was within gunshot. Hearing, intuition, instinct or sixth cense, I know not what it was, but at times it struck me as almost uncanny. Un would come strolling with smile and audacious "Hello, little sweetheart," and a nod and an and standing before us with his feet good-natured puppy. Then I would see Clare's eyes begin to light up. "What is it this time, Bruce?

ald holf goon oxcitedly. With a Clare always reserved those tasks for her in squirming suspense he would herself and jealously insisted upon gradually open the bundle and raise it on high. Then suddenly he would pour a pailful of roses, carnations or ting, I would manage to catch her eye violets over her head and send them tumbling into her lap and down or the grass in a waterfall of fragrance And at that she would utter a little oln me. Cry and go down upon her knees as While I was not really in love with she gathered them up by the handful, her, neither was I with anybody clse, scolding him like a magple for his ex-liked her exceedingly, realized that travagance, and stopping after every she would make a well nigh ideal few words for a rapturous smell of wife, and sometimes used to speak to each captured treasure. And that wife, and sometimes used to speak to each captured transure. And that her about love matters. I would be would be my reward for my lecture on the sin of extravagance. "Clare," I would say, "you don't Then, regardless of my presenc

love to her. Nor would he do this in the way that any other civilized man would go about such a thing, but openly and notoriously in the filibustering fashion in which he did every before his extravagant compliment mind whether I was amused or dis gusted. After he got tired of that he would insist that she go with him could sit on a bench and pick out an automobile from those going by, such demur, but would finally say, "All right, if Tom will go, too." Whereat no would laugh and say to me with an

"But he speculates upon the Board bets, and all that, and while I do not consider such things as particularly deprayed, I know that you are utterly sit in the dust, wouldn't you, Tom?" against them. Besides, he is a financial humorist. How could he support "certainly," with a sarcasm that a wife in the dreary, moneyless pe would have shriveled any other living human being, but at which he "I'm-sure I don't know-that would only laugh again and straightway be his end of the bargain. But I do march her of and that of course, know that if he had a wife who would would be the last of them for that day

As I said before, I was not in love with her; I did not think that he was more than half in earnest and I don't believe it is in the male na-ture for any man to witness a woman whom he likes tacitly accepting the advances of a man other than himself without wishing that he had horns

In my uncle's large front from there was a safe that he had picked up somewhere in the dark ages of his youth, doubtless upon some foreclosure; and it was one of the sim-plicities of his complex mind that he should cling to it with the faith which a child reposes in the toy savings bank in which he had deposited his treasure. It was a dogged enough looking contraption, and around it revolve the principal characters and events of this history as a moth circles a fla me ... Rehind the north doors were kept the integrals of his fortune; the mortgages, leases, deeds and notes sure enough it would be Bruce, a that were the material evidences of cigar in his mouth and a bundle as his possessions. While it was nearly his possessions. always practically empty of cash, at a time only, it contained considerable sums in specie. This last happened when he would collect the money on a mortgage or other security, and hecause of not feeling well would rethe bank. Once in a long while this the bank. Once in a long while this white code unact I was survival would chance to occur after banking ferer from indigestion and intensely hours, or on a Sunday or holiday, and painful nervous headaches, from childnous of on a sanday or nonday, and hood.

In that event, after the payer had departed, he would give himself over to a revel with the currency with all the out entirely. I grew so weak that delight of a child fonding a new toy, the exertion of walking, if only a few the exertion of walking, if only a few the exertion of walking, if only a few the exertion of walking if only a few the exertion of walking. deligat of a child fonding a new toy.

He did not seem to care for gold as feet, made it necessary for me to lie

the sterentyned miser always does down. My friends thought I was stereotyped miser always does but would nose around among the

> that our quarrel occurred (TO BE CONTINUED.) Cause for Joy? Mis Pert-Ever since I refused Tom veeks ago he hasn't been sober day. Miss Caustique—Not tired celebrat

during one of these scenes.

ing, eh?-Exchange. Nothing Else.

He—I wish you would select more appropriate times to go to your dress-maker's. She-My dear man, all times to go to dressmaker's are fitting occasions.

colored bands are noticeable, except costume, you may be sure that they are 'out of value," as the painters say.—Woman's Home Companion.

Always Funny. "Don't you think the joke is funny?" "Then why don't you laugh?"



Yours for parity. Yours for economy. Yours for every-thing that goes to make up a strictly high grade, ever-dependable baking That is Calumet. Try
it once and note the improvement in your baking. See how mach more
economical ever the highpriced trust brands, how
much better than the cheap
and hig-can kinds. Calumet is highest in quality
—moderate in cost. Received Highest Award-World's Pure Food Exposition

HARD LUCK.

The Fortune Teller-You are deto marry great wealth I. M. P. Cunious-Fine.

The Fortune Teller—Unfortunately. death will claim you two days after the event.

Sleuth Guarded Jeweis. Pity the poor duchess of Marlbor-ough, who has been driven to insomnia through worry over her lewels. Yard detectives to camp at Sunder-land house, Mayfair, three by day and three by night, and guard her gems.
The outlay for this is something more than \$6,000 annually. She has spent many thousands in equipping her mansion with all the latest wrinkles in burglar alarm and safety devices, but she considers the money that buys her peace of mind is an investment well made

#### Practical Suggestion.

A new association proposes to have all American railroads lined with flowers and hedges, but what our to be lined with feather beds. What good would it do anybody to fall on a pansy when trains collide?-Detroit

WORKS WITHOUT FAITH Falth Came After the Works Had Laid the Foundation.

A Bay State belle talks thus about

use instead of Coffee: ong while this "While a coffee drinker I was a suf-

marked for consumption-weak, thin

bundles of greenbacks with the seem and pale.

Ing fascination of a feline for catnip. "I realized the danger I was in and tried faithfully to get relief from med-icines, till, at last, after having em-ployed all kinds of drugs, the doctor acknowledged that he did not believe

it was in his power to cure me.
"While in this condition a friend induced me to quit coffee and try Postum, and I did so without the least did not like it at first, but when it was properly made I found it was a most delicious and refreshing beverage. I am especially fond of it served at din-

ner ice-cold, with cream.
"In a month's time I began to improve, and in a few weeks my indiges-tion ceased to trouble me, and my headache stopped entirely. \ I am so perfectly well now that I do not look like the same person, and I have so gained in flesh that I am 15 pounds

heavier than ever before "This is what Postum has done for the. I still use it and shall always do so," Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
"There's a reason," and it is ex-

plained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Rver road the above letter? A new one appears from lime to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human later.

# Snaps for the Alligators

The oldest of us can remember be beds, ing told that "Little Copeop lost his His was Bob Vorus, who six years ago started a goose farm on his mill pond. r Lumpkin, Georgia.

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Goose Raiser Pinally Found-Out Just He knew the value of feathers, and their numbers were diminishing per thought the people would appreciate their numbers were diminishing per increase.

the opportunity of obtaining them near home for making pillows and

His big mill pond was such a fine sheep, but as they came home at place for thom to swim and live and it might be minks, otters, skunks, last, Bopeep was not so-badly off as raise their young in. So he got five foxes, or what not that were destroyhundred pairs of geese and put them ing them, but soon found out that it

on his nond.

slong its banks and their melodious voices reverberated from end to end-of the pond. But they did not in-

"You had better put a sandwich in

me one day and feathers the next, and

In spite of yourself you can't cher-

"If I Should Turn All My Money Into American Reach From Here to the City Hall."

A dend-one-could-be-seen occasion ally drifting along the edge of the bordering rushes. At first Bob thoughtalligators for he actually saw Their nests were built in the rushes one of the ugly reptiles catch a goose

and pull it under water. Partly eaten goese would sometimes be found. The Use of Lace,

half in fun and half in earnest.

then go down to a rustic seat beneath

the big oaks. Presently she would

retaining her

Dollars, They'd

prerogatives Perhaps

here, too, discrimination must be used. A safe rule to fr low is this: Patterns and mosh increase in size as materials grow heavier, and become smaller and dner as materials grow lighter. If we keep this simple rule in mind, it will help to steer us around many pitfalls. Like all other

rules, it has its exceptions, for occasionally a contrast is sought between the consistency of a fabric and the lace that trims it. But contrasts are Lace is, of course; the natural trim ticklish enterprises unless one is very ming for light washable fabrics, but skillful and harmonies of relationship meet with more general success. A simple and sure way to test the correctness of your trimming in lace as wall as other materials is to observe whether details of your gown are conspicuous at a greater distance than lis allowed by a good-sized room. If, came across it was in a paper which snicuous at a greater distance than at this remove, your gulpute or your credited it to Horaco Greeley.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 7

#### The Slot Machines.

There is a strong sentiment here toward the removal of slot-machines from our stores, restaurants and skloons. In fact, some are very bittertoward these machines and some even in favor of making a raid for the purpose of seizing of all slot machines and of smashing them up. We sincerely trust that nothing of this sort will happen, and that our city won't have to face the embarassment -of so foolish an act; and we do certainly look at it as being foolish.

Slot machines have been in free use in our town ever since their introduction here and the instantaneous removal of them need not be expected without ensuing the hatred of some of our business men. We verily believe that there is a better way to dispose of these devises and, unless there are some who want to make a grand stand play before the people or gain Carrie Nation notoriety, every means should be employed to accomplish this end without resorting to violence. To "clean up" a city of its immorality is a grand work but a truly, earnest, christian spirit should be glad tosee it accomplished with the least dis-play of ruction or trouble.

Every gambling devise in Grayling is being run contrary to the state law and complaint filed in proper form by any citizen of this place can positively cause the removal of each and ry one of these machines.

In conversation with proprietors of places where slot machines are being un, we learn that they themselves are willing to remove these machines only they say that if their machines are taken out, all-should be taken out nd truly we believe that this is So if this can be accomplished in this manner, why not appoint some person or committee, who may have the proper influence, to call on every dealer We feel certain of a ready response from each and every one of them. True, none will be making records for true christian spirit will only look to the results attained, and not to per

ances, intend to be law-abiding cities zens; but remember, people of Gray ling, that the use of slot machines has been tolerated in this city for years and custom is a strong factor with al of us, regarding what is right and

#### Additional Local News

Ladies' hand bags on exhibition

A good second hand cook stove for sale for \$5.00. Phone 422.

Miss Bell of Harbor Springs her Thanksgiving vacation with Miss

Mr. George Marsh and his son are pending a week with friends in-

Mrs. L. J. Tryon and son; of Eenton, are-the-guests-of-her-brother, J. S.

Road commissioner Peck reports that roads throughout this district are

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Peck and Miss Gladys spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and sister in Gaylord.

Dr. and Mrs. Keyport enjoyed a visit from the Dr.'s sister, Miss Keyport of Bay City over Thanksgiving, to play hand instruments with expectations to eventually organize Juvenile band. Enquire at my office or

A little boy listening quite often to the stories of grandpa about the civil war, astonished the old vet by asking the question, "Grandpa, did any one else-help-you-put-down-the-rebel-

Our high school basket hall to locked horns with Frederic all-city team last Saturday night. Our boys claim that they won and Frederic claims that their boys won. Hurrah for both sides!

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and daughter Elizabeth of Newberry were guests of Mr. Campbell's sister, Mrs. A. M. Lewis and family last week. Dr. Campbell is Superintendent of the State Insane paylum at New-

We will again this week be able to furnish you with fresh fish from the Atlantic ocean, consisting of codfish, flounders, eel and herring. Send us your order Friday. We will also have fresh oysters on the shell.

H. PETERSON. The post office has raised its rates for box rents. All call boxes that formerly were twenty- cents are now twenty-five cents; small look boxes are raised from thirty-five to forty-five cents; medium size lock boxes from forty-five to sixty cents, and large lock boxes are raised from sixty to seventy-five cents. This was authorized by the U. S. Postal department.

Thos. Doyle, of Waters, were guests of Rev. Fr. Riess the fore part of the week and attended the banquet given more next week. by the Catholic ladies.

The Keeley Institute of Grand Rapids is advertising in this paper fashions carrying four free patterns. VMrs. J. S. Melistrup entertained and we feel that too much cannot be \$2.00. Our price for a short while said of this splendid institution. Many \$1.50. Salling, Hanson Co. said of this splendid institution. Many homes have been made happy by A splendid new serial story has bleanore, whose mainings the started in this issue of the Avalanche Powree of Bay City will take glace these people. This is the only Keeley started in this issue of the Avalanche December 18th. Mrs. Meliatrup's institute in Michigan and letters of entitled "The Lash of Circumstanhome was beautifully decorated in

Thos. Cassidy has provided a special room in his basement in which to erything in it is new and clean: it is light and sanitary and is provided with utensils for making most everything from taffy to chocolates. Mr.

to Grayling.

sofa pillow by Mrs. Ferdinand Soren. tons of straw; thirty bushels of oats; to be acquainted with Mr. Bishop and igan, and the young man who comes son. The ladies wish to thank the double and single harness in the barn, we welcome him to our community under his tutorship may consider generous public for their patronage. all of which were burned.

goods will find splendid offerings meet." their house down the river, among our advertisements. Look for left this moon for Grand Rapids,

inquiry are held absolutely confiden. ces."Olt will only run for a few weeks home was beautifully decorated with considerable interest. In spite of the large volume of ad-

vertising in this paper during the her daughter.
holiday season our readers are getting.
The Times. the usual newsy and interesting newspaper. Invite your friends to sub-scribe. Read our special offer on last ness and will devote most of his time Cassidy is a progressive baker and | G. Vallad, of Maple Forest, was to his duties as postmaster. Mr. Babthreshing beans in his barn, last cock was an enterprising newspaper confectioner and his bakery is a credit The banquet given by the Catholic engine. The flames got a big start sorry to have Mr. Babcock leave the issue for scholars to learn band in Ladies at the opera house Tuesday before it was discovered and when it profession but it is gratifying to know struments. It is impossible to have night was the largest in point of at reached the hay loft it went with a that he intends to remain in West too much musical talent in any city, tendance and receipts—ever held by rush. It was by quick and deamon Branch and hope that he will con- and we believe his request for students with a ready response. this society. As usual the bill of fare effort that the separator was saved, tinue his friendly fraternal feeling dents will meet with a ready response. great. The handsome opera but everything else was consumed by toward the "brother editors." The Mr. Walton is a high class musician,

Mrs. Henry Stephens and Mrs. Every thrifty buyer of holiday Mrs. J. B. Redhead, from Waterswhere she will join her daughter The Delineator \$1.50 per year. In Sinclair of that place and accompany combination with four Butterick her to Florida for the winter.

and should be read by our subscribers green and white. Late in the after-with considerable interest. uson a three course luncheon was served, after which the ladies took leave of their charming hostess and make their home in Flint, Michigan.

The Times-Herald of West Branch

Tuesday, when fire caught in one of man and gave the people of West

We guarantee every canary bird

that we sell to be a good singer or we will refund the money. 2t SOUTH SIDE GROCERY.

The Christmas tree and Christman exercises of the M. E. Sunday Schoowill be held in the church Friday evening, December 22nd.

Married, at the Me E. paraonage Mr. Roy R. Sills and Miss Clara Hammond, Rev. James Ivey officia ting. These young people expect to

Fred Smith, Dr. Miller, Eugene Romeo were calling on F. G. Walton here last week, The party have been enjoying some hunting here for sever with Thomas Wakeley down the river

the stables, from a spark from the Branch a good newsy paper. We are / Frank G. Walton has an ad in this bay was drawn by Miss Margaret the flames. There were ten tons of new proprietor is Mr. Bishop of Grass in fact, is recognised as one of the McIsaac, of Mackonaw City, and the hay; thirty bushels of potatoes; seven Lake near Jackson; It is our pleasure best band and orchestra men in Mich-

A Pretty Picture

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grouping, finish, all play their

parts

Lockets, Bracelets, Chains

unison in our handsome Jewelry

Display. For the correct thing

see us. All goods warranted.

can be proud of-carry a

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highest honors at every Interna-

tional Exposition and has taken every Gold Medal offered in

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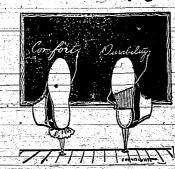
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# We have a very good soft leather shoe



that insures comfort, durability and wearing quality.

They are soft and pliable and will not hurt the tenderest

We also have shoes for Ladies and Children and can fit you in Style and Quality

## Shoes for Lumber Camps

Woo smen will find just what they want at this store.

# Fine Line of Rubbers

We can fit your feet with good, servicable rubbers. Don't wait until you get your feet wet and catch cold. Rubbers are cheaper

# Salling, Hanson Co.

# **Cold Weather**

Needfuls

# Four big specials in the Cloak Department

#### Buy here and save Money

Read carefully the four big bargains advertised below; just the needed garment at the proper time. Dont' wait, but come early while assortments are large and choosing will be easy.

Black Varacul Coats for Women, Extra Special at \$10.00—the greatest bargain, ever offered by this store.

You will be more than surprised when you see this Beautiful Black Coat, elegantly lined, full 54 inches long, and made with a farge Storm Shawl Collar. This Garment is actually worth \$15.00, so come early and save money on your New Winter Coat.

New Mixtures and Black Coats, Extra Special at \$15.00 and \$20.00.

Beautiful Black Kersey and Broadcloth Coats, Mixtures in a wide assortment of Color Combinations to choose from and sizes to fit you all.

We have a nice line of Children's Bearskin Coats which we are offering at very low prices.

#### SHOES!

Come in and see our line of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes. High Tops in Tan and Black, Button. We will be pleased to show them to you.

A. Kraus & Son Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

#### **Go After Business**

in a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach.

Try It--It Pays

# Christmas Time

# The Present Time

Jewelry-The Gift of Gifts

All ready for you

ANY DAY NOW

It is our opinion that you will agree that

our this year's Holiday preparations sur-

pass any thing that we have yet shown.

It ought to be that way—for we keep on try-

ing to beat our previous year's efforts.

favorable comments.

An early visit is advised.

We wouldn't attempt even a partial descrip-

tion-because we don't feel we could do the

But we will just mention that two or three

departments appeal especially to lovers of

the beautiful—the Diamonds, the Cut Glass

and the China.

These three lines here this X-Mas make a

greater demand than ever upon your interest

And when beauty is tied to usefulness, you

Anyway we have thought and planned and of charming design are the result

bought and worked that we might earn your All these meet and blend in



**Great Fascination** 

All the fair sex stop to see the exhibit, and many of the masculine element who have the time. It is agreed by all

#### That this Jewelry Store

gets the prize for the finest-stoel of handsome ornaments and sterling silver novelties. Our watches are celebrated as good time pieces and our table ware is warranted not to tarnish. Inspection of all lines cordially invited.



here the most stylish and the most excellent workmanship. We are showing new designs in gold and silver watches, chains charms, lockets, broches, bracelets, eardrops, rings, sleve but-

attractions for your approval.

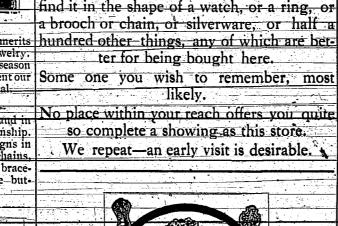


our voices to proclaim the merit of our fine new stock of Jewelry This being the "Present" season it seems seasonable to present our

tons, studs, etc.



Gems and Jewelry









Jeweler

# Supplement to Crawford Avalanche

# Additional Local News

We will pay three cents a pound for clean cotton wiping rags. Avalanche.

VA number of dogs have been polyears, and lately the process has been going on pretty strong. It is reported that four dogs were poisoned last

V Miss Irving entertained her friend, Miss O'Callahan of Grand Rapids, for The big hill is fine tobbogening and joyed her Thanksgiving vacation you school mum, how you glide! visiting with Grayling friends.

edy drama in three acts under the John Hazelet, a former resident of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold made a busiday evening. December 14th, Some of our very heat local talent will assist in producing this bill. Pretty stage settings, good climaxes, funny specialties throughout the hill and up to eat turkey with her parents on hetween acts. Sents on safe at Lewis the Ward farm and visited relatives drug store. Popular prices, 15, 25 while in town.

says he can't keep away from it, have says he will be more careful in the ng-worked there before, for several

ed teacher, having taught hee and pupils. She is certainly an A her father, the grades and nine years in No. 1-teacher. grades and nine years in the high school. She is a graduate Mr. Cody reports that the bandto the sickness of her mother at the must put beginning of the school year, Miss and help the band boys. Let's don't | Chas. Donglas, having returned for their beautiful floral offerings. Hale resigned from her position; thus forget it. it was possible to obtain so good a teacher at this time of the year. Superintendent Whitney and the School board are to be congrafulated upon having been so successful in fil- // Mrs. Joe Wood has returned to her ling this position. Like other cities we need to keep progressing in our school matters; so the very best teachers are none to good for Grayling

#### South Side Notes. C. Ackerman has recovered and he

has returned to work again. Mr. Win. Hammond with his mother \ Mrs. Stella Sullavan had the mis and sisters moved to Flint last week.

E. Carver and S. Blair Jr. of Rose City spent Sunday with J. L. Clark. Guy Dekett of Black River is home Mrs. Haines and son Ira of Detroit Wm. Deketts.

quarantine and Mr. Clark is able to family. resume his labors

Mrs. John Harris of southern Michigan is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Chas. Branch

# Neighborhood News

car of fine potatoes. .

s Patterson is the owner 10 It is a beauty. nompson was visiting her

irs. J. C. Karnes Saturday and

The mill is nearing completion. We soon hope to hear that cheerful

their Thanksgiving with relatives business,

here, also stayed for the dance.

Vos. Charron shipped one car first class beaus to Jackson. Paid an A

Miss Grace Fournier of St. 1g. Oh, you Meddick! nace has been visiting relatives in soned at Frederic during the past two Our village the past week. Ask Wm. E. Lewis.

J. S. McLachlan, agent for M. C. who is being relieved by G. E. Mc-Cartney, is at Bay City having his to Detroit on Friday. eyes treated.

a few days last week. Miss O'Calla- the adult kids are taking advantage han is a teacher in that city and en- of some of these beautiful nights. Oh,

VC. S. Barber and E. J. Brennan The Grayling Amusement Co. will have lost valuable hogs. Cholera, is give one of its popular plays, entitled, the cause. Quite a number in Maple "It's Up To Freddie," a college com- Forest report a loss and more sick.

our city, was shaking hands with friends last week. John is located at Bay City in the Insurance business. V Mrs. Arthur Wilbur and daughters scenes, prutty costumes und good Mildred and May of Grayling came

Fire! fire! A little excitement Sat- Thanksgiving day at the Campbell Alvin LaChapette, who came back a lew weeks ago from Kenosha Wis., lace curtain burned up; caught from Mr. and has been employed by the M.C. to a lighted candle carried by one of a few days work at their freight depot here. He B. J. Callahan's little boys. -Barney

Miss Carrie White of Mackinas Miss Hale, from Albion, has accept. came down from her school to spend Thanksgiving with her grade, left vacant by the resignation aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Higgins. She has been busy, calling on old friends son cottage for a week's hunting with

of the Central Normal and State Nor- dance was not a success, owing to was a decided success. They had mal colleges. For the past three lack of advertising. A nice crowd; lifteen dollars to the good after pay. years slie has been teacher of science overy one enjoyed themselves and in the high school of Norway. Owing hope they may repeat it later. We-

Miss Mary Forbush is home-from

Mrs. F. L. Taylor is visiting in eastern New York The Thanksgiving dance was not

YE. McCracken made a flying trip to

Vinsor the past week.

Mrs. O'Brian of Cheboygan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Gardner,

and a few days with his parents, are visiting her son Ezra and wife-15. R. Clark and family, are out of visiting her mare, Roy Cline

VMrs. B. J. Callahan has returned from the hospital much improved in

The father and sister of Mr. Harry Cram, from Laporte, Ind., are visi

B. Wing and wife was called away on Thanksgiving day by the serious

Miss Carrie White was home for a few days to eat turkey. Her temp

and Mrs. Wilson Barnes of Saginaw are visiting at the home of her parents, T. Jendrens

The talent of Dr. Leighton is visiing from Lewiston to see him,

has just been here to inspect the Frederic bank of which he is a director. Mr. Densmore is very much pleased with the condition Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kalakar spent bank and the future prospects of the

The basket ball contest last Satur- a caller on his family here one day day between Grayling and Frederic last week. He is looking exceptionwas witnessed by a fair crowd, much ally well. No. 1 price. Why not more car loads? Cheering and a loud noise generally, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hinton.

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Lovell's Locals.

Mrs. Lozo is on the sick list. W. S. Brown made a business trip

T. E. Douglas made a business trip to Grayling on last Monday,

Arthur Burke and wife were callers in Lovells Thanksgiving day. Chas. Lempke of Saginaw was in

town for several days last week VJ. Schram went to Grayling to spend Thanksgiving with his family

ness trip to Lewiston on Saturday. Jos. Simms attended the meeting of the school officers of Crawford county. recently.

The younger set are enjoying these lovely moonlight evenings, coasting

W. J. Graham and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marsh enjoyed a few days visit from their daughter and family of Roscommon.

Mr. Husted of West Branch spent Thanksgiving day with his daughters, Miss Blanch Goodale was a caller

on Saturday and is now at the Ander-The chicken pie supper given by the Gleaners Thanksgiving evening

from his trip to Britsh Columbia,

on Friday last a daughter weighing eleven pounds. Believe me, the Himtons are wearing the smile that won't

Every one has heard of the party of ladies and children that went cutter riding on Thanksgiving day and ipset in a snow drift. Yes, it was a big event.

Misses Maude and Cecil LaRue of T Town spent Thanksgiving day with their sister at the Marsh home and attended the chicken pie supper and attended the evening.

Towny

AuSable Valley Breezes.

Grandpa Stephan is on the sick list

Winter has set in for good. Sleighig is good. George Stephan shipped his first.

oundle of furs Tuesday, The trapping is poor, although Dan

Stephan got a fine black ofter recent-Miss Mary Forbush closed a suc-

cessful term of school in the Stephan district. There is prospect of building two

new\_fishing clubs on the stream in the spring. There will be quite amentertainment at the Appenzell school house

their deserving. Some filled their

#### A Card of Thanks.

Wishing to thank the many friends the supper, also the dance at the ment in the death of their sou Frank also the school-children and others

# RTLING REDUCTIONS

lies' and Girls ready-to-wear department. Coming nost the beginning of the season, this opportunity u a chance to make a big saving.

# Waists

Every Waist at big price reductially priced in three groups

Several hundred Skirts

in Voiles, Serges and Panama,

#### Silk Taffete or Messaline Ladies' and Misses' One Piece Dresses

worth \$5.00 to 6.00 at \$3.95 in this seasons new models, spec-Regular \$10.00 dresses at \$ 6.98 Regular \$12.00 and \$15 dresses at Regular \$18.00 and \$20

attractively priced at \$2.95 to Children's School Dresses all styles and materials at 1/4 off

# Every Trimmed Hat to go

Regardless of Cost

Regular \$3.50, 4.00 and 4.50 hat at \$1.98 Regular \$5.00, 6.00 and 7.00 hat at \_\_\_\_\_ 2.98 Regular \$8.00, 9.00 and 10,00 hat at \_\_\_\_\_ 3.98

ds Fur Set reduced to 1-3 off

Ladies' Kimonos, regular \$2.00 values at \$1.69

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Twenty in a package

Perhaps you have never used these new fan-

You will use them

SWEET CREAM

Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday's. Please or

der ahead to avoid possible disappointment.

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gled affairs, but we venture to say that

# yling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store.

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Prices range from 25c per box up to \$10.00 a box

We can show you some delicious things in the CONFECTIONERY LINE

## **PIPES**

A good Pipe for 25c and better ones up to Swell Meerschaum for \$6.00

## CIGARS

Christmas Boxes, just the thing for some friend who smoke From 50c a box Up to \$4.00 a Box

While doing your Christmas shopping visit

OUR SODA FOUNTAIN for delicious hot and cold drinks, also hot-Bouillon and Beef Tea

Olaf Sorenson & Sons

# RY DAY

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Canned-Goods

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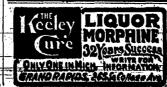
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you have to buy

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IF YOU WILL ORDER SOME OF OUR NICE

BACON AND FRESH EGGS

To begin with, we always buy the choicest meats, than besides we know just how to put them up for you, so hat they will look nice and taste better. Send your next order to this market.

Each purchase of 10c gets you a ticket that is good for a · chance on a set of dishes

Ground green bones for your chickens

We have just installed a green bone grinder and can furnish this excellent egg-producer at 10 pounds for 25c

Guy W. Slade

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 7

#### The Slot Machines.

There is a strong sentiment here toward the removal of slot machines from our stores, restaurants and saloons. In fact, some are very bitter toward these machines and some even in favor of making a raid for the purpose of seizing of all slot machines and of smashing them up. We sincerely trust that nothing of this sort will happen, and that our city won't to Grayling, have to face the embarassment of so foolish an act; and we do certainly look at it as being foolish.

Slot machines have been in free use in our town ever since their introductions occupy. As usual the bill tion here and the instantaneous removal of them need not he expected without ensuing the hatred of some McIsaac, of Mackonaw City, at of our business men. We verily believe that there is a better way to dispose of these devises and, unless
there are some who want to make a grand stand play before the people or gain Carrie Nation notoriety, every means should be employed to accomplish this end without resorting to violence. To "clean up" a city of its immorality is a grand work but a truly, earnest, christian spirit should be glad tosee it accomplished with the least display of ruction or trouble.

Every gambling devise in Grayling is being run contrary to the state law and complaint filed in proper form by any citizen of this place can positively cause the removal of each and every one of these machines.

In conversation with proprietors of places where slot machines are being run, we learn that they themselves are willing to remove these machines only they say that if their machines are taken out, all should be taken ou and truly we believe that this is fair. So if this can be accomplished in this manner, why not appoint some person or committee, who may have the proper influence, to call on every dealer and suggest that he remove all slot We feel certain of a ready response from each and every one of them. True, none will be making records for themselves as great moralists, but the true christian spirit will only look to the results attained, and not to personal emolument.

Our business men, from all appearances, intend to be law-abiding citizens, but remember, people of Grayling, that the use of slot machines has been telerated in this city for years and custom is a strong factor with all of us, regarding what is right and what is wrong.

## Additional Local News

M. Lewis & Co. have a line of Ladies' hand bags on exhibition.

A good second hand cook stove for sale for \$5.00. Phone 422.

G. F. SMITH. Miss Bell of Harbor Springs spent her Thanksgiving vacation with Miss

Mr. George Marsh and his son are spending a week with friends in Grayling.

Mrs. L. J. Tryon and son, of Fenton are the guests of her brother, J. S.

Road commissioner Peck reports that roads throughout this district are

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Peck and Miss Gladys spent Thanksgiving with their aughter and sister in 'Gaviord.

Dr.-and Mrs. Keyport enjoyed a visit from the Dr.'s sister, Miss Keyport of Bay City over Thanksgiving.

A number of boys wanting to learn to play band instruments with expec-tations to eventually organize a Luvenile band. Enquire at my office or fesidence. F. G. WALTON.

A little boy listening quite often to the stories of grandpa about the civil war, astonished the old vet by asking the question, "Grandpa, did any one else help you put down the rebel-

Our high school basket ball team locked horns with Frederic all-city team last Saturday night. Our boys claim that they won and Frederic claims that their boys won. Hurrah for both sides!

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and daughter Elizabeth of Newberry were guests of Mr. Campbell's sister. Mrs. A. M. Lewis and family last week. Dr. Campbell is Superintendent of the State Insane asylum at New-

We will again this week be able to furnish you with fresh fish from the Atlantic ocean, consisting of codfish, flounders, cel and herring. Send us your order Friday. We will also have fresh dysters on the shell.

H. PETERSON.

The post office has raised its rates for box rents. All call boxes that formerly were twenty- cents are now twenty-five cents; small look boxes are raised from thirty-five to forty-five cents; medium size lock boxes from forty-five to sixty cents, and large Block boxes are raised from sixty to seventy-five cents. This was authorized by the U.S. Postal department.

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Thos. Doyle, of Waters, were guests goods will find splendid offerings meet," their home down the river, ling. Phone 864 or inquire as this of Rev. Fr. Riess, the fore part of Mrs. Schumann. veck and attended the banquet gi

The Keeley Institute of Gr Rapids is advertising in this prand we feel that too much cannot said of this splendid institution. M homes have been made happy these people. This is the only Ke institute in Michigan and lette inquiry are held absolutely confi

by the Catholic ladies.

Thos. Cassidy has provided a cial room in his basement in which make his home-made candies. erything in it is new and clean; light and sanitary and is pro with utensils for making most e thing from taffy to chocolates. Cassidy is a progressive bake confectioner and his bakery is a

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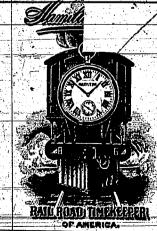


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Come in and see our mic of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes. High Tops in Tan and Black Button. We will be pleased to show them to you.

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A. Kraus & Son Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

#### Go After Business

in a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach.

Try It--It Pays



# **Bottle of Perfume**

Nice Present

We have the line in any odor you desire

A. M. Lewis & Co.

Druggists

Additional local news on opposite

M. Brenner made a business trip to Lewiston, Monday.

U J. Ames and daughter, of Sterling,

guest of his brother. Rev. J. H. Flemng, on Tuesday of this week

single or double style.

Bishop Richter, of Grand-Rapids, and Rev. Fr. Miller, of Gladwin, were guests of Rev. Riess last Thursday. Miss Jones is Wat her home in Gay-

lord so Miss Laura Simpson is taking her place as teacher of the eighth

Bates and family and expects to remain several-weeks. The Delineator \$1.50 per year. We are accepting subscriptions for a

short time at the old price of \$1.00. Salling, Hanson Co.

few days at Auburn also. Miss Marion Salling, who is a stu-

giving. She returned Tuesday.

Sir Knights Attention! | We will | Harvey Anderson, of East Tawas, have a special meeting next Friday evening, December 8th, for nomination and election of officers. Be on

Crawford Grange will elect officers at their next meeting, December 16th. A full attendance is desired as there son is an experienced man and is is very important business which interesta everyone, come early.

Mrs. S. Phelps is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. J. J. Coventry while going into Tawas City Satur She is greated by scores of old a narrow escape for his life. He was

the American farmers could \$250,000,000 a year.

We want your subscriptions for magazines and publications. We can give you the lowest possible clubbing offers. A nice way to remember a friend for Christmas-send them a year's subscription to some good attendance is fait and the meetings magazine.

Mrs. Lowell Fox was called to London, Canada, Saturday by the serious iliness of her mother, who is eighty-five years of age, and in feeble health. It was doubtful when she left as to whether she would reach her destination in time to find her

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VMrs. William Havens left Tuesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Mc-Donald at Wolverine.

Two beautiful goldfish in globe and castle given away with every \$10 cash trade at South Side grocery. 2t Mrs. J. S. Harrington went to Che-

boygan Wednesday to inspect a Circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R. in that L. Marienthal and son Percy.

Bay City, has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. Brenner, and The Burt Crowd held a reunion

Saturday evening at Wm. Fischer's home. Misses Case and Irving were Fulling. Hanson Company are ready

to book your order for coal for the coming winter. Order now to insure

The Grayling Mercantile company is giving away to its customers a handy genuine leather covered note book. It just fits the vest pocket,

Rev. Fr. Riess was in West Branch last week Monday and Tuesday and assisted in forty hours devotional service at the Catholic church in that

brant Shaw has sold his property n the South Side and will move into a house owned by Peter Johnson in the north end of the town. Mr. Shaw expects to build soon.

Mrs. D. A. Doty, who for a number of weeks has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Schumman, left Tuesday for Grand Rapids where she will remain until after the holidays.

gears; bobsleighs, buggies and spring wayons; gasoline engines and cream separators. A nice line on hand and D. Fleming of West Branch was the these over. WM. McCullough.

Chas. Douglas returned from Brittish Columbia last week. He says New and second hand cutters for that is no place for a workingman, ale at . Langevin's barn. Either and that a man's chances are better 9-7-tf. here in Grayling. He is looking well and enjoyed the trip except for homesickness to see some friend occas-

has been installed in the Avalanche office and-we-trust that our friends will-call us up-often and tell us the news. Let us know when you have Miss Carrie DuVries, of Spring friends visiting you or when you expect to leave the city or anything that would be of interest.

V Ferdinand Sorenson shot and killed a 225 pound buck deer on Thanksgiving day-the last day of this year's deer hunting season. He says that Ralph Hoye left last week for Bay ferent deer, but failed to bring one He expects to find employ down, but on this day his first shot ment there. He intended to spend-a brought down a fine one.

V Miss Ruth Barlow has been teaching school at Pere Cheney, which dent at Detroit Conservatory of Mu- closed for the season-last Saturday sic, at Detroit, was home for Thanks- night. This was Miss Barlows first experience at teaching and she made The two large shade trees in front a good record and rendered excellent of Salligg, Hanson company's store, of Salligg, Hanson company's store; She is a graduate of our schools and and the one in front of Peterson's and a niece of Dr. Palmer, with whom she

of the Grayling Telephone company. The company's business has grown at rapidly that Mr. Bates, in connection with his other duties, found that it was too much for him. Mr. Anderready to take care of all new business and give the old patrons No. 1 service.

Geo. A. Bellmore of this town Holly, who arrived last Monday, day night on the midnight train, had friends, being one of the oldest set- apparently asleep in one coach and when the brakeman called the station The average cost of hauling one Bellmore crossed to the smoker to get ton of produce one mile in the United his grips, preparatory to leaving the Bellmore crossed to the smoker to get States is twenty-three cents; in Eu- train, when his feet slipped out from rope it is eight cents. With equally under him, due to a severe jolt of the as good roads as the French peasant train, and only a strong arm could ave ever held as his did. . He apparently was not hurt much. Had he been unable-to-retain his hold he would have been crushed under the

> Crawford County Farmer's institute s in session at the court house. The are full of spirit and good suggestions. An immense amount of good comes out of these meetings and those who the meeting can feel a lot of satisfaction for the effort that they have made to get here. We expect to furnish a report next week of these meetings so that our farmer friends who couldn't be here may reap som of the benefits of this good work.

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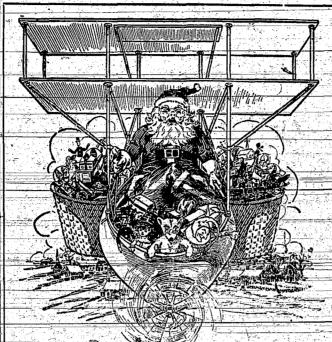
Judge Batterson's probate court V Mrs. Olaf Michelson entertained A. M. Lewis & Co. They are fine to was in session at the court house this

V Mrs. Peter McNevin entertained with a dinner at her home Friday evening in honor of, Misses Bell, O'Callaghan and Kenny.

The following characters will ap pear, in the production of "It's up to Freddy," at the Opera house Thurs; business men who deserve the supday evening, December 14th: Fred port and patronage of our readers.
Alexander, Clyde Hum. Ambrose The very fact that they believe in Meilstrup, Miss Ruth Barlow, Miss advertising is a guarantee of their Edna Brown, Miss Jean Dykes, enterprising spirit and their faith in of Miss Louise Peterson, Miss Anna the excellence and attractive values LaSparence and Miss Olga Peterson. of their goods.

at luncheon Friday noon for Misser

We should like to call attention to each advertisement in this issue by giving.each a special notice if it were possible. But as this is not practicable, we simply wish to say that our advertisers are enterprising, reliable



# Christmas

### Will soon be here

Things look like Christmas; indeed they do in our store. Christinas merchandise, also, was never arrayed in a more fascinating display and plentitude. Extra sales people have been provided for to serve you in the best possible manner. Presents suitable for old and young. Here is an interesting assortment of gift articles, which are very acceptable:

FOR GENTLEMEN: Wine Sets Mustache Cups Shaving Mugs Smoker Sets Tobacco Jars Necktie Boxes Necktie Racks tothes Brushes, in sets Pipe Racks Shaving Sets Ink Wells Traveling Sets Collar and Cuff Boxes

FOR LADIES: Vases, Glass and China Stationery Parlor Lamps Water Sets Salt Pepper Shakers Sugar Shakers Sugar & Creamer Sets Cake Plates Berry Sets Bread Butter Plates Plates for Plateshelves Steins for Hat Pin Holders

The above are only a few things taken from our large display; there are many other good things suitable for both Ladies and Gentle men, for old and young, such as Photo Frames Pictures, Paper Weights, Fountain Pens, Rugs, large or small, Books, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Couch Covers, Carpet Sweepers, Couches, Chairs, Rockers, Tables and furniture of all description. Christmas Toys for the little folks, a large variety suitable for all ages, Dolls, Musical Toys, Rubber Balls, Games, Tea Sets, Stoves, Doll-Furniture, Tables and Chairs, Black Boards, Rocking Horses, Air Rifles, Sleighs, etc. For the baby we have Drinking Cups, Rattlers, Rubber Dolls, Rag Dolls, Cutter-Robes and many other things.

#### Our Bargain Counter

offers an unusually large lot of good values; many of the reductions are considerably below cost, and affords an opportunity to buy Christmas Presents now on the basis of the customary price after Christmas reduction.

Remember, it's rush time now with Gift Buyers. Shop early and avoid disappointments

# STARTLING REDUCTIONS

In our Ladies' and Girls ready-to-wear department. Coming now at almost the beginning of the season, this opportunity affords you a chance to make a big saving.



## Silk Taffete or Messaline Ladles' and Misses' One

worth \$5.00 to 6.00 at \$3.95 in this seasons new models, spec-Every Waist at big price reduc- ially priced in three groups

#### Several hundred Skirts

in Voiles, Serges and Panama, attractively priced at \$2.95 to

# Piece Dresses

Regular \$10.00 dresses at \$ 6.98 Regular \$12.00 and \$15 dresses at Regular \$18.00 and \$20

Children's School Dresses all styles and materials at 14 off

Every Trimmed Hat to go

Regardless of Cost

Regular \$3.50, 4.00 and 4.50 hat at ......\$1.98 Regular \$5.00, 6.00 and 7.00 hat at \_\_\_\_\_ 2.98 Regular \$8.00, 9.00 and 10.00 hat at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_3.98

Any Childs Fur Set reduced to 1-3 off

Ladies' Kimonos, regular \$2.00 values at \$1.69

# Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

# NOW FOR EVERY DAY SERVICE

Our old reliable Market

is prepared to serve you. FIRSTCLASS

Juicy Steaks and Chopps Cutlets, Roasts

The best Oysters that you can buy in Grayling High Class Canned Goods

# F. H. MILKS

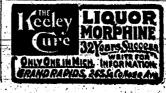
# Candy <u>Candy</u> Candy

As long as you have to buy candy why not buy the Pure...

#### Home - Made Kind

Model Bakery Candy Kitchen

CASSIDY'S MODEL BAKERY



Union

# COOKERY BAGS

THAT YOU HAVE READ SO MUCH ABOUT IN MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS

#### 25 cents a package Twenty in a package

Perhaps you have never used these new gled affairs, but we venture to say that You will use them

#### SWEET CREAM

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Please order ahead to avoid possible disappointment

BRINK'S GROCERY

# Your Breakfast Will taste better

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In their expenses, so cleanly in their lives, so unaffectedly kindly in their limpulses and so successful in wringing a character from conforming living for so large a population from so small an area of land. For the amount of good soll in the country the population is one of the most dense on the globe, and yet the people live better than almost any other among whom I have

spent any length of time on any continent, In Switzerland begging is unknown, abject poverty is nowhere in evidence. Rags are not seen. nor is there a speck of dirt avoidable by known morns encountered on the persons of the people. In the homes they occupy or in the streets of their cities. These characteristics of persons and streets, of homes and furniture, are not merely tent of being almost without exception. No Switvant any of the common necessities of life. So all clean. So are all the streets of all the cities. And the kindliness of manner is almost, if not

quite, as nearly universal as the thrift and econ-They are never rudo, nor ever thoughtless. This country so wonderful in according is only 16,000 square miles in extent. Yet 3,600,000 of those wonderful people wring a good livelihood from that handbrendth of territory. That is not the full exjent of their achievement. The little

patch is composed of a larger extent of waste-land than any other where a considerable popu-lation lies. It does not seem as if any possible use could be made of half the area, except to af-ford a coasting ground for the grown-up children of Europe to alide on the lee. We easily recall the song, "Everybody Works but Father." It does not go in Switzerland. In the vales and on the plains, along the billsides and up to the eternal snows on the peaks of the Alps, these They begin in early infanc do not quit until old age is decrepit indeed. Yet they all get a pretty good education, few of them not speaking two languages, most of them three, and hundreds of them four. I have met a few who had a pretty good use of all or six or eight tionsues. They all read and know something of the world puddies ways. My mind turns from the

glories of the scenery to the admirable traits of character that seem to be as common among th men and women as grandour or beauty is to the mountains and vales, the valleys and woodlands

What do they all do? Ask rather, What do they not do? They do their own work and a good deal-for other nations. Lying in the center of Europe with railroad lines going out in all directions, with three great tunnels through the Alpa through which trains mass from the farthest-limits of Italy, from all the senports of that country, to the Ballic and eastward to Russia, Switzerland has become a great distributing point for goods from all over the world. It has amazed me to note the amount of wine credited to this country from Spain and ltaly; so of olive oil and of oranges and lemons. Only a small portion is used here. But all Europe is made to pay tribute for these products of the south. Think of the commerce of this small territory of ice and rocks, amounting to \$561.548.047 a year. The imports show to the extent of \$330,-774.764 and the exports to \$230.083.285. Spendins more than they make? Do not mistake. They are doing nothing of the kird. The Swiss do not consume all the goods represented in these import figures. They go to feed, house and clothe the hundreds of thousands of visitors.

The people cultivate every square foot of soil

that can be made to proa head of eabbage. n peck of potatoes or a plum tree. Besides doing all the farm work, 130,000 persons are engaged in home industries. Of all work at textiles 39 per cent, are these home workers. So of all other industries from 10 to 40 per cent are those who when the weather is too severe to permit, them to work in the fields, or at night when it is dark ou of all the work done in all

ROAD IN THE ENGADINE, SWITZERLAND

by these tollers. There 75,000-of-them-produc

ing textiles and 13,000 at watchmaking. The Swiss pay \$34,516,646 for cotton and manufactures thereof and re-export these at nearly 100 per cent. profit. They pay about an equal amount for silk and manufactures of that fiber, and export the products of both at nearly as great a gain. The watches sold abroad bring in \$28,374,291 in single year, and that is almost dil profit. The people of the United States pay the Swiss-\$1.-320,025 for silks, \$14,505,420 for embroideries, \$1.

826,814 for watches, and \$2,674,880 for cheese. In we paid the Swiss a total of \$16,741,677 for work they did for us, and in 1909 we paid them 27.653.978: Zurich, a place of about 200,000 population; has pighty-six mills working on silk and cotton goods

In all Switzerland there are 14,000 looms, and 75. persons are engaged in weaving. They are mostly women, and they earn three to six france a day-pretty good wages as things go in Europe St. Gall-is as famous for embroideries as Zurich for weaving or Geneva for watches. Sixty-three twenty-three mills make cotton thread with 69,564 spindles. Sixty-five mills weave cotton, and these have 19,350 looms in all.

Those who prescribe fashion in women's dress work great havoc at times to Swiss industries. The year 1910 was a bad one in this resp Those who dictate styles decreed in favor of light Japanese and Chinese silks, and the Swiss looms -stonged-in-thousands. It was also made-a law of fashion that dresses were to be trimmed with strips of silk and not with ribbons, and so the ribbon factories were obliged to curtail output. With the cutting off of the embroidery ex-ports to the United States the year was a bad one. But the people get along with a little closer Their garments are as decent, their smiles as bright. If any housewife can show a dining-room table at all cleaner than the floors in the Swiss hotels she is a crown of glory to ther husband and worth the good old English epi-thet of "notable." Not a speck of dirt can be found in any nook or corner of a Swiss bedroom

at even a botel or a pension.

So there is no fault to be found with Switzer land and none with its people? Alas, there is nothing perfect. The Swiss are a truly peculiar people, and although as a rule peculiarly admirable, there are fles in their clutment, too. Switzerland is the oldest republic in the world. It is also the one where the government is conducted on the most popular plan. It is what we call in

America a "mob democracy," except that the people never conduct themselves in the manner of mobs. But they have never surrendered many of their natural rights formally to the government. Almost all questions large and small are settled by popular vote. The initiative and the referenlong been in full force here. So theoretin the world. "Theoretically," mind you. As a matter of fact, the people who might decide every question do not exercise their rights. It is at this ime as badly ridden by politicians as any country in the world. The people do not vote in sufficient numbers to make a penniar choice for of "machine" does it all; and the people stand by and let the sawless win, until they become aroused, which is usually about some minor matter. The success of foreigners in getting trade is creating bitter opposition to them. Germans are particularly hateful. So when a person of for-eign birth is brought up before a socialistic judge by a socialistic policeman, and as half the fine goes where it does the "cause" the most good, it goes hard with the foreigner. The people are beginning to feel the effects of raising the wages of unskilled workmen to the level of those with skill.

CATHEDRAL OF LAUSANNE LAKE GENEVA

Will the people shake themselves out of their sleep? I think so. They get excited sometimes.
Automobiles are things to the Swiss like the
"abomination of desolation" to the Jews. In some cantons these vehicles are absolutely lobidden. It happens that these are the places particularly dear to the tourist host because of their beauty. Attempt after attempt has been made to modify the law, but the people always vote "No" in the The hotel mon and others feel this. but the peasant is obdurate. They may get awake some time and do more important things at the polls. They may see to it that the policer his chum from the socialist camp do not impes fines on innocent persons in order that the po-liceman, the judge and the "machine" may all have money in pocket.

The canton prohibiting automobiles is where the Engadine country is, and the roads are steep and narrow and the machines dangerous. But besides that it is the place most sought by iourists, and the Swiss make all their living out of these in that part of the country. Much money comes from the rent of the coaches with four-o six horses carrying tourists, and the tariff is \$5 s day each, or \$40 for the coach. No wonder the automobile is not a pleasant sight to the people!

bank announced that it was out of the

and cloim their snare of the inner in the many grand. Every time the of one dollar for every bushel of with dead grasshoppers and expressed tance. Grasshoppers, for instance, do had inkep the land. Every time the of one dollar for every bushel of with dead grasshoppers and expressed not belong solely to Kaneas. J. W. Itali came to a slight grade it was grasshoppers brought to the bank. It to his firm in the east. His house were distincily a Missonri pest crew to get out of the train and drive to cents a bushel, the following day trade in the west.—Kaneas City Star.

CONGRESS IN SESSION

Stirring Scenes When Petition is Prosented Asking Impeachment of Representative Littleton.

MONDAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate—Convened at noon.
Committee appointed to notify
the president that congress was
in session—Senators—Suith—of.
Georgia and Gardner of Maine Georgia and Gardner of Mainte aworn in, Senator Curtis elect-ed to serve as president pro tem-pore till. Dec. 13. Meeting hour-fixed for 2 p. m. daily. Ad-journed at 12:17 p. m. till. Tues-der at 2 p. m.

inged for 2 b. m. unity. Australia journed at 12:17 p. m. till. Tuesday at 2 p. m.

House-Convened at noon, Committee to notify president that congress was in session appointed. Rop. Littleton, on point of personal privilege, answered attacks upon him charging him with being "a steel trust ally." Estimates amounting to \$745, 834,563 for the fiscal year were submitted for appropriation legislation. Impeachment of Littleton asked by Anti-Trust league secretary. Rep. Sulzer introduced joint resolution providing for the abrogation of the 1832 treaty with Russia. Five new members were sworn in. Scores of bills and resolutions introduced, including proposed repeal of Sherman anti-trust and Canadian reciprocity laws. dian reciprocity laws. A sensational development of the

A sensational development of the day was a petition by Henry B. Martin, of the Anti-Trust league, for Mr. Littleton's impeachment and expulsion on the charge of going over to the steel trust in the investigation of that corporation by concress and betraying the interests of the people. The demand was in the form of a memorial and was accompanied by a resolution.

resolution.
In the executive gallery of the house guests of President Tait were seated and the public gallery was well filled with card holders from the state department.

#### THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK DETROIT—Best steers and helfers, \$5 To@6 25; good to choice butcher steers and helfers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$4.15@5.50; light to good butcher steers and helfers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$3.75@4.50; mixed butcher steers and helfers, 100 to 900 lbs., \$3.75@4.50; mixed butloffer a fact cows, \$3.75@4.50; canners, \$2.62.75; common bulls. \$100 5 canners, \$2.60.75; common bulls. \$100 5 cannor feeders, \$3.50@4; stockers, \$3.94.95; consociated by the consociated by the common feeders, \$3.50@4; stockers, \$3.50.95; colhers, \$3.50@7.50.

Mich cows and springers, \$2.60.55; sheep and lambs—Best lambs, \$5.50.96; to 15, in to good lambs, \$4.50.95; light to common lambs. \$4.60.9; light to common sheep, \$3.03.25; culls and common sheep.

First Buffalo Cuttle: Stendy Hogs; Strong; heavy, \$6.50@6.60° yorkers, \$9.30@6.45° pigs. \$6. Sheep and lambs. Strong; top lambs, \$6.30° year-lings, \$4.94.50°, wethers, \$3.50@3.75°; ewes, \$3.0°3.25°, Calves, \$5.6° 10.

GRAIN. ETC:

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash—No 2-red,
98 1-4c: December opened without
chainge at 98 3-4c and advanced to
97 1-4c; May opened at \$10 3-4 and advanced
to \$10 21-4; July opened at
\$10 1-4; July opened
\$10 1-4; Jul GRAIN, ETC.

at 611-2c, 1 at 52c, 1 at 52 1-2c; No
3 white, 50c.
Rye: Cash No 2-4c.
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Beans: Immediate, prompt and December shipment, \$2.23; May shipment,
\$2.45 asked.
Cinversed: Prime spot, \$12.50; March,
\$3.245 asked.
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\$3.245 asked.
Timediate and asked asked to the sample asked.
Timediate asked to the sample asked to the sample alsike, 14 bags at \$9.75.
Barley: Best sample, \$2.450.
Barley: Best sample, \$2.450.
Flour: In one cighth paper sacks, per
186-lbs, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$4.55; second patent, \$4.50; straight, \$4.10; spring patent, \$4.50; corn and oak chop, \$25 per ton.

1b.
Cheese: Michigan, old, 151-2@17c;
September, 151-2@17c; York state, September, 16617c; Hubburgh, 14615c, doinestic Swiss, 17c3c, imported swiss, 29@32c; brick cream/p55@16c per 1b.

VEGETABLES. VEGETABLES.

Brussel aprouts. 25c per qt; beets, 70c
per bu; carrott, 80c per bu; carliffower,
\$2.75 per doz; celery, 20.04 de. per doz;
hothouse cucumbers, \$1.002 per doz;
erg plant. \$1.75.02 per doz; gasile;
lüc per lb; green beans, \$2 per bus;
green peppers, \$1.25 per bu; leaf.leftuce,
12.12c per lb; head leftuce, \$1.50.02 per
hamper; mint; 30c per doz; parsley, 200
25c per doz; parsley, 20c per bu; red,
ishes, 30c per doz; rutabagas, 40c per
bu; Habbard squareh, 14.2c per, br;
nips 70c per bu; vegetable systers, 50c
per doz; watercress, 35c per doz.

Thomas A. Edison called at the White House and met President Taft for the first time. "I had never seen the president, and wanted to shake hands with him," said the inventor, as he went away.
Robert R. Stein, indicted in sev-

eral cities on charges of using the United States mails to defraud, was held in Washington under a bond of \$2,500 for the United States circuit-court. It is alleged that Stein and his brother, Ernest A. A. Stein, now under arrest in Milwaukee, made thousands of dollars by conducting a traudulent patent soliciting business.

Senator Luke Lea promised a deleention of Jewish citizens of Nash gation of Jewish citizens of Assa-ville that he would urge the abroga-tion of the existing treaty between the United States and Russia in the coming session of congress.

Comming session of congress,

Commander W. W. White, a retired
engineer officer of the United States
navy, has been employed by the government of Halti to reconstruct its
navy. He has received a leave of absence of one year with permission to leave the United States. From the last reports of the condition of the Haltian naval vessels, it is bolloved that Commander White has under taken a difficult contract.

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WISE WORDS.



The Agent-Do you believe in ad-The Merchant-Yes, sir. It's better

dead man in a live town.

No Insomnia Here. so rich I should think you'd be afraid

o' burglars. McSwimm-Sure, afeared at all, at all. I've 15 alarm clocks set so that one will go off every half-hour during th' night. Whin a burglar hears one o' them he nive sthops to take anything wid him.

Mrs. Eastside—But don't they keep you awake?

ou'awake? Mrs. McSwimm—\\_\ not us would be waked up by a little thing like that. Before John got the pipe contract I used to be a kitchen leddy, and John was a policeman in Philadelphia.—New, York Weekly.

#### CUTICURA OINTMENT-HEALED BAD SORE ON LIMB

Nearly everything was cleaned up in the poultry line before the holiday with the exception of hens, for which there was less than the usual demand, and some receivers are still loaded up and trying to make the stuff move by reducing prices. Dressed turkeys are easy. Dressed turkeys are easy. Dressed turkeys are easy. Dressed hogs are steady and dressed calves easy.

Cranberries: Howes, \$5.50 per, bbl., \$2.55 per bu., chaptes, \$2.62 for per bbl., \$2.55 per bu.

Grapes: Niagara, 4-19 Dassets, 15c. Concords, 4-1b baskets, 15c. Concords

suffered so I couldn't sleep from two "The Hummer"

ever saw. I have used all kinds of seap for washing my face, and always "The Nightingale" tt would leave my face smarting. I Leaves Chicago 16:15 P.M. had to keep a lotion to stop the smart, no matter how expensive a soap I Arrives Kansas City 11:15 A.M. it would leave my face smarting. I ed. I-find-at-last-in-Cuticura-Soap a soap that will clean my face and leave no smarting, and 1 do not have to use any lotion or anything else to best soap made." (Signed) Mrs. M. E. Fairchild, 805 Lafayette St., Wichtta, Kan., May 8, 1911. Although to Hot Springs and San An-Cuticure Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32 page book, double track line to St. Louis. will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 22 K, Boston,

I am more and more impressed with the benevolence of the poor who out of their bounteous penury give the

# WHO WANTS "SISSY" MAN

Since Bishop Hendrix Would Driv Him From the Church Whither Will He Fleet Bishop E. R. Hendrix, in a church council at Kansas City, asked why the

was not reaching more men. "Is it because we are adapting our work more to the women?" he da-manded.

Another prominent clergyman, Rev S. M. Neel, M. D., opined that was somewhere near the reason. "We want no more sissy men in the pul-pit," he declared. A "sissy" man, in this definition, is one who adapts his preaching and his teaching and hisgeneral conduct of parish affairs more to the women-bless them-than to

the men.
Dr. Neel is heartily applauded by a large number of his pulpit brethren and the spirit of the times in the church, as manifested in such enter-prises as the "Men and Religion Forward Movement" seems to emphasize what he says—the call and need for the strong, virile man in the pulpit who appeals to the man in the pew-and in the street, for making the gospel a man's appeal, not, of course, lepreciating the indispensable value of the women.

That is all very well, but where, may we ask, is the typically "sissy" man wanted? What calling or bush ness needs him? Business and other professions besides the ministry can use him no better than can the church.—Omina Bee.

One of the Boones.

From San Antonio, Tex., comes
Harry Boone, itinerant scribe, Harry iriffed into town a couple of days ago Introduced as "Mr. Boone," he said:
"Yes, call me Daniel Boone. It isn't nome but I'm always called it. 80 my name, but I'm always came it, or I'm getting used to it. Which re-minds me; I was introduced to a fel-low once and gave him the Daniel. part of it so he would remember the name. The next time I met him he said: How are you today, Mr. Crock-ett!"—San Francisco Chronicle.

Bush Leaguers.
Professor—You know that the low

st type of human beings is found in Australia. What are those natives called, Mr. Fanning? Student (captain of the ball team)— Bush leaguers.—Puck.

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THE ONE REMEDY so good that its macara each outside bottle-wrapper and attest to the

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It is sold by medicine desires everywhere, and any desire who ham't it can get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine or nown composition. No counterfeit is as good as the semine and the druggist who says compating clas is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either instance or is trying to deceive you for his own selfab benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is stilling with your most priceless possession—your health—may be your life itself. See that you get what you get for.

#### When the Hoppers Hopped

They Swarmed on Railroad Tracks It was in 1875, the year following the

and Stopped the Trains in Mis-souri Years Ago; Kansas bah sometimes wished that some of the other rightful heirs to unpleasant legacies would come forward and claim their share of the inheri-

vouring horden.

Mr. Wood went to Warrensburg that year. The track, laid on the surface, as the carly engineering placed it, met many grades. Grasshoppers had taken the land. Every time the

crushed on the rails the track became too slick for the locomotive's prog-ress. There was a cut through which the track passed near Werrenehurg, and there, Mr. Wood recalls, was sta-

tioned a section gang with shovels accoping out the windrifts of insects.

the insects from the right of way; to 25 cents, and the day after the

market for grasshoppers. The woolen goods house for which Mr. Wood traveled at the time wa

doing in the west, and was prone to cooping out the windrifts of insects discredit his account of the adverse.

There was more or less bravado in conditions in Missouri and Kansas the offer a bank in Warrenspurg made. Mr. Wood filled a large packing box of one dollar for every bushel of with dead grasshoppers and expressed PROGRESSIVES" OF THREE PAR TIES TO MEET IN CHICAGO TO FORM NEW PARTY.

PROHIBITIONIST PARTY TO DROP OLD NAME.

Michigan and Wisconsin Are Great Rivals for Supremacy at the Land Show Now on in Chicago.

"Prohibitionists" to Drop Old Name. That the national conference to be held in Chicago Dec. 5 for an exhaustive discussion of the liquor question will resolve itself\into a movement to multio the "progressives" of the Republican Democratic and Prohibition parties the services are proposed. the Republican, Democratic and Pro-hibition parties into a new party is the belief of F. W. Corbett, of Lams' lng, member of the National Prohibi-and subsernatorial can tion committee and gubernatorial can-didate on the state ticket in the last

didate on the state ticket in the last election.

"The time is ripe," he declares, "for history to repeat itself. The Prohibition-party has been fighting for the abolition of the liquor traffle-52 years, and it would not surprise me if the party disappeared in the near future, as did the Whig party before it—the Whis, which fought slavery.

"The impression is that its member.

"The impression is that its member-ship will units with the progressive Democrats and progressive Republi-cans in the organization of a new "National" or perhaps "Union" party embracing in its platform the chief-planks of the Prohibition party and other reforms for which the penuls other reforms for which the people of the country are said to be clamor The meeting next month at Chica-

go will be attended by fully 200 Republicans, Democrats and Prohibition-

On Dec. 6 the National Prohibition amittee will hold its regular quadrennial meeting in Chicago. It will be prepared to disband.

#### CASE OF DESTITUTION.

Family Found Half Naked and in Depths of Poverty.

Destitution was personlified in a family of eight, which arrived at the Union station at Detroit. No worse spectacle of deprivation has worse spectacle of deprivation has been presented to the authorities than that of the family of Edward Merritt of Sumter township near Belleville. Deputy Sheriffs Baisley and Ven Slembrouck were in charge of Merritts wife and six children, every one of them half naked unkempt, but with a pair of Sparkling eyes flashing out from two smudgy cheeks, paled by exposure and lack of nourishment. Merritt is in the holiday trade.

Rev. C. H. Rutledge, head of the Anti-Saloon league is the U. F. has caused the arrest of four saloonkeepers within the last few weeks.

After 25 years of activity the Han, toospital of Ann Arbor, demented and of nourishment. Merritt is in the pospital of Ann Arbor, demented and all, as the result of his misfortunes.

The two officers found the home four and one-half miles south of Belleville, which is or the Wabash railroad, between Detroit and Adrian, it is a tumble-down frame, house three-quarters of a mile from any other habitation.

The house was without floors and the furniture was improvised boxes, plank and the like, Everywhere was filth and stench and darkness.

#### MICHIGAN HUNTERS DIE

Out of 100 Fatalities This Year Mich igan Has the Most. Hunting has cost 100 lives in

Hunting has cost 100 lives in America-this year and has brought seriflows injury to 37, according to records kept by Chicago, newspapers.
The deaths number the same as last
year, but the injuries totaled less
than half of last year's.
Thirty persons killed themselves
while hunting, and most of them did
it while dragging a gun after them,
the hammer eatching on twiss, boat
gunvales or wire foncing
Ganada showed only one death in
the list. Michigan has the most, 16;

the list. Michigan has the most, 16; Wisconsin, 13; Maine, 11; Illinois, 14; New York, 9; Minnesota, 7; Peninsylvania, 5; Ohio, 4; Jowa, Kansas, and New Jersey, 8, each; Connecsas, and New Jersey, 8, each; Connecsas, and Vermont and Washington, 1 each.

-most-injuries-and

Michigan Apple vs. Wisconsin Cheese Buttermilk, cheese and big juicy apples from Michigan and Wisconsis are rivals for popularity at the land show now on in Chicago. Saturday was the day set aside for these-two states and considerable rivalry de-veloped over the merita of the pro-

Wisconsin next most.

Known through scientific experiments caused the arrest of Herman Messing, at the University of Wisconsin. It is a clathing merchant, charging him the purposes of the Badger state to demonstrate the usefulness on other and to impress on other the saginaw wood product and to impress on other the sagina was the sagination to the sagination that the sagination is the sagination to the sagination that the sagination the sagination to the sagination that the sagination the sagination that the sagination the sagination that the sagination the sagination the sagination that the sagination the sagination that the sagination tha

Twenty-three different varieties of announced in Saginaw, the factory to apples as well as other fruits were start operations the first of the year.

exhibited at the Michigan booth.

Woodenware will be manufactured.

The proposition to bond the city of Big Rapids for \$25,000 carried at a special election by a vote of 365 to 37. The proposition submitted was for the city to buy the grounds known as Reunion park for \$25,000. The city is to spend \$500 a year for intervents on the park for five provements on the park for five

Roy Wilcox, of Albion, aeroplane builder, has contracted with the witcox, or Ablon, aeroplane builder, has contracted with the Chinese robels to maintain aeroplanes for their use in the present rebellion. Wilcox and his wife have left for San Eropolise. Francisco, from where they sail to

Fruit growers, students of agricultural colleges in many states and representatives of the department of agriculture have arrived in St. Joseph. Mo., to attend the National Horitout.

# RELIGIOUS FORCES AT SEA.

Rumpus on in Ann Arbor Between Churches and the Y. M. C. A. A three-cornered controversy is on Ann Arbor now between

churches of the city, the Student's University Y. M. C. A. and the Mich-A statement made by a member of A statement made by a member or the faculty of the university in an open letter, to the effect that the majority of the members of the faculty were opposed to the University Y. M. C. A. boing established has at least opened up the way to a better investigation of the merits of the contest, and made it possible to get personal and made it possible to get personal views on the matter.

May Form New County in U. P. That the upper peninsula will have new county in the near future is a a new county in the near fitture is a possibility, steps to this end having been taken by the Western Land & Securities Co. of St. Paul, which recently created the new town of New Score.

It is planned to take in a portion of Schoolcraft and a portion of Aiger counties, and create the new county. As the matter will have to come before the legislature, it is likely steps will be taken at the forthcoming An election to ascertain the ent of the people, will be nec-

Gov. Osborn Back From Woods. Gov. Osborn returned to Sault Ste Marie from his hunting camp in the wilds of Chippewa county, making wills of Chippewa county, making the "filke" of eight miles from camp to the railroad with a heavy pack on his back. On his return he said he has not felt so well or so strong in months, and he will return to his work with renewed vigor. The governor would have remained in the woods until the close of the hunting. woods until the close of the hunting season, he said, had it not been for the fact that he is to act as host to the eleven governors of western states, who were visiting Michigan.

#### STATE BRIEFS.

Menominee will have a new \$20,000 state armory in the heart of the city.

Capt. Proble Richards, 50, one of best known mining men in the upper pëninsula, is dead.

The December term of circuit court The December term of circuit, come as noth the composition of the comp The stomach of John Johnson, of Coral, who died supposedly from polhas been sent to the U. of soning, has been M. for analysis,

cock Chemical Co. powder plant at Hancock will be abandoned, having lost all its mine contracts, Genesee Pomona grange passed a resolution favoring the proposed bonding of the county for \$500,000 for the construction of good roads.

-An uncaimed account for \$520 in the Bank of Oconto for 20 years has been proved to be the property of Mrs. Catherine Maxwell, a

Dr. Howard Osgood of Rochester N. Y., who was a member of the American committee for the revision of the Old Testament, is dead, aged

The Central Michigan Bean Jobbers' association met in Saginaw and discussed methods of caring for the wet beans that have been marketed

William Frederick Nufer, 65, wealthy lumberman of Muslegon and well-known by all lumbermen as the originator of the cedar shingle, died-after a short illness.

Moving picture firms -of Lansing gave 'Scientific exhibitions' Sunday in the face of court prosecutions, claiming they are so empowered by a city ordinance.

An outside judge will probably he called to Saginaw to dispose of the petition for an injunction asked for by Gallup Brothers against the charter commission.

Grace "Dolly" Hammes, star witness for the prosecution in the r cent murder trial of Mrs. Charles Stannard, at Ontonagon, is seriously Ill with appendicitis.

Funeral services for Henry Fulleral services for henry A. Wilder, grand secretary of the I. O. O. F. of Michigan, were held in Lansing. Members of that order gathered from all over the state.

Because her husband refused to stop playing the phonograph whon forked seeds on their extremities. These seeds are held out rigidly to dail of Petoskey attempted to end her be run into by animals and carried life by drinking creosole. She will away in their coats. It is this that

Parmers' Handy Wagon interests

The postoffice department has is sued an order discontinuing the post office at Matherton, Ionia county. Patrons of that office will be supplied star-route from Pewamo after Nov

fect.

The Owosso council has decided to settie with the Barber Asphalt Paying Co., for \$6,000. Recently the city brought suit in the United States court and secured a verticot of \$7,248 because the pavement was not according to the specifications. The company stated that it would continue the case or settle for \$6,000. The city decided to settle.

Farmers around Lansing are holding back their hay crop from market in spite of the fact it brings \$20 per ton. They expect \$25.

Mon to attend the National Horizont tural congress, which will continue until December 3. Exhibits have been thatalled by states from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Columbia University has opened its new course in agriculture, through which the tired business man may when the tired business man may when his evenings and holidays may spend his evenings and holidays and weak ends in profitable relaxing the relaxing to the Tomath and estate during any time of the year.

#### High vs. Low Grade high percentage of plant food, and low grate materials; on the other hand. High vs. Low Grade **Fertilizers**

By PROF. A. J. PATTEN, Experiment Station Chemist, East Lansing, Mich.

- A fertilizer may be defined as anysoil, will furnish some form of plant potash) to the growing plant, or will materially increase the supply of these

A high grade fertilizer is one which contains the plant food in a fairly concentrated and readily available form. Nitrate of soda, bone meal, muriate and sulfate of notash may be mentioned as examples of high grade fertilizing materials, A low grade fertilizer is one which

contains the plant food in small amounts or in slowly or difficulty available forms. As examples of this class, the following may be mention ed: Garbage, tankage, ground leather, dried peat, untreated phosphate rock, etc.

When these materials are sold sepa rately it is not a dimcult matter to de termine what they are nor how much and how available is the plant tood, for they are usually known and sold under distinctive names.

Exhaustive experiments have been made as to availability of the plantfood in practically all of the pertiliz ing materials found on the market to-day, and such information will be gladly furnished by the state experi ment station, East Lansing, Mich.

When these materials are mixed to gether to form the mixed fertilizer of commerce it becomes a much mor difficult matter to decide as to the availability of the plant-food for most of them completely lose their iden-tity. In such cases it is impossible for the ordinary person to tell with the eye what materials were used in ompounding the fertilizer.

In respect to the phosphoric acid and notash, however, we may have no mis-givings; for almost invariably the phosphoric acid is obtained from acidulated rock phosphate or bone meal. and in either case is readily available. Practically all of the potash used in commercial fertilizers is in the form of muriate or sulphate of potash, and as-both these compounds are soluble in water there need be no lear of ob-

The materials furnishing notrogen on the other hand, are many and varled, and they differ-greatly-in-nitroger availability. There have been several methods proposed for determining the availability of the fitrogen in such orbeen generally accepted so that we are still somewhat at the mercy of the grade fetilizer than in the high grade manufacturer in regard to the quality fertilizer. In other words, the plant of the nitrogenous materials used in the commercial fertilizers.
There is one rule, however, that

may serve to guide us in the purchase of fertilizers. Purchase only those is more concentrated and less of it commercial fertilizers that have 14 will be regulated than of the low grade Purchase only those is more concentrated and less of it

eggar-ticks an Especial Nuisance

Pastures Lying Along Ditches

or Bordering Swamps.

(By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Agricul-tural College.)

one or more of its numerous names, such as beggar-ticks, devil's pitchfork

and sticktights. While it does not in fest cultivated\_fields\_except\_on\_low

Wet lands, this weed is an especial

nuisance in pastures lying along ditches or bordering swamps. On

muck lands it produces a rank, dense growth often so high as to hide ani-

mals. Its spreading stems, which are

Seeds of Beggar-Ticks.

soft and succulent when young, ripen into stiff, strong branches bearing the forked seeds on their extremities.

suppression in swamps and river bot-tom lands is more difficult. Usually the easiest way is to fit the land suffi-ciently to let clover and other pas-ture plants get a start. These will

Regularity With the Feeders.

Clock-like regularity in the feeding

and watering of cattle on full feed

do the feeding, and it is impor-

is of the utmost importance. If pos-sible the same man, even, should al-

and trustworthy man on the farm.

It is scarcely possible for a man t

get the best gains out of cattle and to

nless he takes a personal interest in

Excellent-Mexican Shrimps.

at least not for more than a day or so

get them all to come along uniformit and have no founders and "throwouts

other swamp weeds.

the work at hand.

replace beggar-ticks as well as

This weed is familiar to everybody by

#### Treatment for Insects in

Stored Grains and Seeds By R. H. PETTIT, Etomologist of Michigan **Experiment Station** 

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The treatment for dried grains con taining insects is comparatively easy. providing the grain or seed is in-tight

bins or barrels, capable of being sightly and quickly closed. Old carfound useful in helping to make the bins\_tight. Measure the inside of the bin, counting in the air space above the grain, if the bin is not entirely full, and

place some old pans or plates on top of the grain. Then for every cubic foot of space in the bin, put a dram pans and quickly close the bin. Thus pound of the liquid will-suffice for about one hundred cubic feet mant and resist the action of the

fumes quite successfully. If the seed or grain is more than two or three feet deep in the bin. the liquid should be poured into it at some depth in order to insure its spreading evenly and filling all the space treated. This is easily done with a piece of gas pipe fitted with a wooden stick for its entire langt The pipe with the stick in place of the bin, the stick withdrawn and

the liquid poured down through the pipe. The stick merely prevents the pipe: pipe from becoming filled when thrust into place. The bin should remain tightly closed for from twenty-four to

The liquid carbon bisulphide, on being liberated, will be quickly transformed into a gas, which being heavier tuan the air, settles to the bottom and fills-all-the air spaces between the seeds or kernels. The liquid costs about thirty cents for a single pound, or five pounds for a dollar. The work must be done in the day time, away from lamps, stoves or fire of any sort. No fire must be allowed to come near until everything has been thoroughly aired for the gas or fumes are very explosive when mixed with air. . Grain should be shoveled over several times. Great care must be observed breathe as little as possible of the fumes as they are very poisonous and will-as-easily-produce-death-amon

The shrings from the coast of the Anxious Wife William is niways Gulf of Mexico are of good size, gen so nervous and flurried when he gets orally fully three inches in length and up to speak.

Irequently exceeding this measure Facetious Friend—That's strange ment. They are much larger than those caught on the British coast and the north Atlantic coast of the United States. They are in fine condition the year round and may be caught in the The Home Honed Rezor. "I suppose the hairs on a man's agoons any season of the year with face are numbered?" interruption by

No Paying Name.

Boing a Bill, he ought to be able to

"I've got a razor that has pulled every single one of 'em."

W. L. DOUGLAS' TRUST PLAN

Thinks Manufacturer. Should Obtain Publicity by a License System.

usually have a low percentage of plant

feod. Thus, nitrate of sods contains 15.5 per cent. nitrogen; dried blood,

12-14 per cent. nitrogen; high grade tankage, 10 per cent., while garbage tankage contains only 3 per cent. nitro-

gen. When the high grade nitrogen compounds are mixed with acid

phosphate and murinte of potash, the

resulting mixture must necessarily be

300 lbs. dried blood containing 14

per cent. nitrogen.

.400. lbs. acid phosphate containing

14 per cent phos. acid.

The mixture would have the follow-

2.10 per cent, nitrogen. 9.80 per cent, phosphoric scid.

The proportion in which 'the ma-

terials are mixed may be varied, but

so long as no inert material (filler) is

dded the mixture will be a high

If, for example, the low grade ma-

terials are used, we may have a mix-ture like the following:

3 per cent, nitrogen.

14 per cent, phos, acid, 300 lbs. kainit containing 12 per

This mixture would have the follow

However, the analysis would give some guide, as the total percentage

of plant food in the first case is 10.40

not be possible to make such a mix-

ture as number one out of low grade

sible to make such a mixture as num

ber two, using high grade materials, without using a considerable quantity

It is invariably true that the plant

food in a fertilizer retailing for \$23 per

ton costs more per pound than in a

fertilizer retailing at \$40 per ton. The

plant-food in the high grade fertilizer

cent. potash. ...

- 0.70 per cent. nitrogen. .8.40 per cent phosphoric acid.

If samples of these

the two was the better.

7.50 per cent. potash,

-50 per cent. potash

ing analysis:

19.40

grade\_fertlizer.

ing-analysis:

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of filler.

. muriate potash containing

gen and mora meal 2.69 per cent nit

one of high grade; for example:

Large business organizations have come to stay. We cannot go back to old-conditions. We must meet world Large concerns can pre duce goods at lower cost than small Germany favors large corpora-The method of the present nations. The method of the present na-tional administration is to dissolve the great organizations and make them smaller, which is a backward step. There should be no limit to a corporation doing a large and legiti mate business, such as would be por sible under the licensing plan which I-favor, writes W. L. Douglas, former governor of Massachusetts, in the Boston Herald. Prejudices against corporations

merely because they are big, perhaps, must be done away with. They give labor better returns. They cheapen product and thus benefit the consum-er. They give opportunities to small investors who get returns otherwise unattainable. They employ able young men who have no capital at all, but who receive handsome salaries for their ability and service.

In place of the Sherman law it is my children than a dearty. my opinion there should be a depart ment at Washington to grant licenses to all manufacturers and corporation

in this country who do an interstate commerce husiness 300 lbs, garbage tankage containing The law should be made so clear. 200 lbs, dried peat containing 2.50 plain and definite that it could not be inisunderstood. It should require all capital to be paid in full. Semi-yearly per cent, nitrogen. 1,200 lbs. acid phosphate containing. statements should be given to the public and certified by a public accountant. There should be a board of, examiners in each state to look after these corporations just as our national banks are watched by the na-tional government. They should have the right to enter the offices and ex

LOOKING AFTER THE DETAILS



Bings-Wings would not propose to his girl until he got out in a boat.

Bings-He stutters and didn't want her to have a chance to get away.

USED HYPODERMICS

Only Relief from Terrible Suffering.
Thomas E. Vest, 1505 So, 12th St.,
Terre Haute, Ind., says: "I had no
control over the urine and the pain.



when voiding was so great, I often worse and lay in bed for weeks, the only relief coming from hypodermics. I was treated by three physicians without-help

an operation was upon began using Doan's Kidney Pills and passed a gravel stone as large as a pea. The next day I passed two more and from then on improved rapidly until cured."

When Your Back Is Lame, Remem berthe Name-DOAN'S," 50c, all store Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y

It Sounded Well. treatment is far more effective during warm weather than in cold. During the Egypt district. In the Egypt district. In the Egypt district. Horace Taylor, the artist, whose early days they organized a band in which he blew an inconsequential

horn. "We had a hard time naming-the band," said Taylor. "However, as we were a thousand miles from the ocean and even a considerable distance from the great lakes, we called it the Marine Band of Nokomis."-Chicago

A USEFUL XMAS GIFT for man, woman or child is a g the best pen made and the one that is most imitated, therefore insist on the genuine. Sold by all good dealers.

The Optimist. Ex-Senator Mason of Illinois gave a new definition of an optimist in a recent speech before the Boston City club. "A true optimist," said the ge-nial senator, "is a man who is able to ie at night out of all the

lemons handed him during the day. Stiff neck! Doesn't amount to much, but-nightly disagreeable. You will be surprised to see how quickly Hamilins Wizard Oil will divice that stiffness out. One night, that's all.

In Hard Luck.

Hewitt—You are always broke.

Jewitt I know it; I couldn't gai
the wind with an electric fan.

. Constination causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for enthartic. Located.

wedding ring, which is for divorce?

Bolla—The finger of scorn.—Judge.

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comes practical the world will loarn some astonishing secrets.

LOST HIS INDEPENDENCE



Nagg-I never speak of the Fourth Independence Day. Stagg-Why not? -Why, I was married on that

day.

No Soap There.

It-was a modern version of that ancient law that shoemakers children go barefoot. A ten year old boy had presented himself at the settlement playground coated with many layers of city soft. The teacher lost no time in administering a reproof.

"Gee, how can I belp it;" snimed the boy, "when me mother's a wash-weman and takes all the soap away wid 'er?"

44 But to the Acre The Silver Cup

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to hold their shape, fit and look better and wear longer than other makes for the price. CAUTION The gennine have W. I



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Rayo lamps and lanterns give most light for the oil they burn.

### ANSWER LIST OF QUESTIONS

SENT TO THEM BY THAT INSTITU-TION IN THIS CITY.

Affidavit Respecting / Replies—Detailed Statement Regarding Nature of Cure. Satisfactory and Permanent

The Grand Rapids Keeley Institute will have successfully completed its eleventh year on the first of October, 1811. During that time they have treated successfully upward of two thourand patients for the limon, drug, tobacco addictions and neuresthenia. The patients treated have been from every walk in life ranging in age from every walk in life ranging in age from the treather the gree of four score years. During this time not one patient, who was under treatment with the Reeley remedies has died. This record was made notwithstanding the fact that the Keeley Institute at Grand Rapida has never refused to receive an inebriate within-its doors for streatment who was prepared to comply with the rules of the institute. Prospective patients have been sent away from the institute after the Usual Therough examination—by the medical director showed they were affected with chronic per conturbus disthe usual therough examination—by the medical director, showed they were afficied with chronic or contigious disease of a kind which, under the rules of the Keeley Institutes, are never treated in such institutions. These aliments include Berious Organic Heart Trouble, Consumption, Bright's Disease, Disease, Disease, Consumption, Bright's Disease, Disease, Consumption, Bright's Disease, Disease, Disease, Consumption, Bright's Disease, Disease, Disease, Consumption, Bright's Disease, Disease, Disease, Consumption, Consum

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Consumption, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, etc.

First Keeley Institute in Michigan—betes, etc.

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First Keeley Institute in the first days of treatment when he is perhaps under the institute, where he is furnished—with first days of treatment when he is perhaps under the institute, where he is furnished—with first disc, and from the first days of treatment when he is perhaps under the institute of institute being moved to Grand Rapids in 1900. Then been the first days of treatment when he is perhaps under the institute of institute in November, and particles of liquor. If the patient has been disc, and the first days of treatment when he is perhaps under the institute in Michigan—at the first days of treatment when he is perhaps under the institute in Michigan at the first days of treatment when he is perhaps under the institute in Michigan and the end of the first days of treatment when he is perhaps under the institute in November, and the first days of treatment when he is perhaps under the institute in Michigan and the only first first days of treatment when he is perhaps under the institute in Michigan and

of Keeley graduates as was possible.

Unward of 175 replies were received.

The following is a rac-simile of one blanta-sectived and a sworn affidavit as to the facts follows: QUESTIONS TO KEELEY GRADUATES

Please answer by YES or NO 1. State the year in which you took the Keeley Cure.—1893. 2. How, long did you use liquor before taking treatment?—27 years. 3. Have you kept your cure?—Yes, sit; no trouble at all.

A. Have you had a craying or a desire for liquor since taking the cure?—No. Don't think of it.

5. Were—you—intoxicated or using

llquor when you began your treatment? —Yes, and hard, too. 6. How many days did you use liquor hllä under treatment?—Don't remem-

ber. 2
7. Do you think you could have been cured in three days with any treatment?—Nor neither in two weeks.
8. Did the Keoley. Treatment cause you any sickness of any kind?—No.
9. How much did you gain in weight while taking the treatment?—Don't remember.

member.

10. Was your general health benefited by the treatment?—10 to 1.

11. Do you indorse the Keeley Treatment of some for the liquer habit?—

one bif.

13. Did the hypodermic treatment cause severe inflammation, any ulcer or abscess on your arm?—No, sir,

14. Did you know of any patient haying severe inflammation, any ulcer or abscess on his arm while undergoing treatment?—Not any.

15. Can you recommend the Keeley.

15 Can you recommend the Reeley Treatment to others who have formed the appetite for liquor the same as you had and cannot leave it alone?—Cheerfully Signed, W. S. Beebe. Affidavit.

State of Michigan, County of Kent—ss.

Guy A. Beekwith being duly sworn, deposeth and saith that he mailed over the same, with the following exceptions.

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inclusive: 28. during the years 1905, and 1916 inclusive. 22 in the years 1905, and 1916 inclusive. 22 in the years 1905, and 1916 inclusive. 22 in the years 1915, and 1916 inclusive. 22 in the years 1916. The average time since taking treatment over 6 years.

They had used liquor as follows: 15 from 10 to 9 years, 20 for 10 years, 25 from 11 to 15 years, 44 from -16-to-20 years, 27 from 21 to 25 years, 16 from 20 to 30 years and 7 from 31 to 40 years.

Their occupation was: Farmers. 47; unknown, 15: merchants. 9: lumbermen, inborers, salesmen, 4 ench; hotelkeeper. 51 Festauant, clearmarger attorney, printer, liveryman, ralleond, man, engineer, carpenter 3 each; tailor, telegrapher, feweler, housewire, dentist, machinist, clerk, grocer, electrician, motorman, street railway, physician, cansurance agent, real estate, cooper, photographer, driller, mall carrier, shoomaker, barbar, napermaker, butcher, inspector, veterinary surgeon, noultry raiser, blacksmith, thresher, carriage nainter, mason, moulder, plasterer, 1 each.

The average gain in weight while under treatment was 11% pounds.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this fourteenth day of August. A. D. 1911.

Treasurer and Assistant-Manager, william. They are but a small percentage of the thousands of graduates. Iving in the state of Michigan, who have taken the Keeley treatment and been equally benefited. It is hut fair-to presume had it, been nossible to receive answers from every Keeley graduates. Iving in the state of Michigan who have taken the Keeley treatment and been equally benefited. It is hut fair-to presume had it, been nossible to receive answers from every keeley graduate living in the state of Michigan who have taken the Keeley treatment and put themselves on record, Keeley graduate in the state of the fact that they were once addicted to the use of fliquor. Many of them are well advanced in years and their freshes and country that they come and the freshes and every keeley graduates are not ashamed of having that 115.

used liquor, and it is not surprising that sincy distinct or again turn back the pages to that portion of their lives which they have almost forsotten, although ready and willing to give thanks to the Keeley treatment as a cure and means of leaving it behind forever.

quite a large number of cases they had been treated for inebriety and said reports show that the following named conditions were found: Catarrah of the stomach '90%', enlargement of the liver 90%', arterio scierosis or thickening of the blood vessels 70%, congestion of the lungs 60%, bronchitis 30%, enlargement of the heart 90%, weak heart action 70%; congestion of the kidneys 80%, dulled intellect 80%, despondency 40%, suicidal tendency or thoughts 20%. This can be taken as an average condition of the kidneys for the control of the kidneys for the control of the kidneys 80%. This can be taken as an average condition of the men and women who take treatment at the Grand Trapids

possible treatment is necessary in treat-ng patients who are in the condition

hown by the above statement. The reatment consists or a tonic taken in

shown by the above statement. The treatment consists of a tonic taken in teaspoonful doses eight times per day, every two hours from 7a, m. until 9 p. m., and four hypodermic treatments daily, at which time each patient's condition is inquired into by the Medical Director who always administers the hypodermic treatment, no other person being persimitted to do so.

If any one is at all skeptical or fearful of the methods employed in Keeley Institutes in the treatment of their pasterns, the record of the Grand Rapids Keeley Institute should stand as unqual-field proof, that there is not the slightest

fied proof that there is not the slightes langer to be feared by any one, and thu

name, have sprung up, fooled the for a little while and passed on livion, forgotten by the general

This Article

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1911



a football game recently? Harry-Oh! not of any account, was only two days in the hospital.

WAS PATHER TAME:

Era of Drunkenness.

Nowhere in all the world today can be found as many confirmed drunkcians, the Iberians, the Celts, or the Scythians. The man who didn't get drunk every day or two was regarded drunk every day or two was regarded as queer. The Greeks were moderate drinkers until they began to copy the luxury of the Persian feasts. The Romans imitated the Greeks. Then the whole world went on a mad drunk. It was a saturnalla. Callgula owes his niche in the hall of fame to the drunken banquets with which he made even Rome marvel. The excesses made fashionable by such potentates as Lucullus, Nero, Verres. tentates as Lucullus, Nero, Verres, Therius, Caligula, Vitellius, and

Tiberius, Caligula, Vitellius, and Domitian really began in the days of

Pompey and they mark the beginning of the end of the republic.

Unusual and Joyous Event. The recent dinner given by Con-federate veterain at Gastonia, N. C., to 100 former slaves was an unusual event, and one also which cannot take place at all after the passing of a few more years, says the Springfield Re publican. It was a joyous occasion, according to the reports—the dinner taking the form of a reunion of old time bondmen, their former-masters and mistresses, and the children of the slave-owners. In view of the way in which the races have seemed grow apart, the event inspires the more sympathetic relations in the future.

Proof of Age.
"Mrs. Billerock is getting old—I enow it.

"What now?" "She says that the stores don't have as good bargains now as formerly."

Egotistical.

When a husband declares that his wife made him what he is," remarked the man on the car, "he imagines he is paying her a great compliment"

SUITED TO A TEE.



nave need to take remainent for the liquor or drug addiction investigate the Keeley Cure, look for something that is substantial; that has stood the test of time. You cannot afford to experiment overtake chances and for the reason connection to take anything but the the links.

Bear-All right. I don't know what the game is, but if there's any job with you

## To the Public.

I wish to inform all that I am no ready to take orders for Nursery Stock for spring delivery, with information from the company to give the best of satisfaction from the largest house in the world, with 1200 acres under cultitile at the Keeley Institute and can he seen by any one who wishes to do so. They are being put in pamphlet form and will be mailed to any one by plain envelope upon application. It may be said also that the letters containing the testimonials will all be published in The Evening Press and the address and occupation of the parties will in each instance be stated. vation for nursery stock, to be delive THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE ranted and satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN H. TOBIN. 24-tf

#### A Father's Vengeance

would have fallen on any one who at tacked the son of Peter Bondy, of South Rockwood, Michigan, but he was nowerless before attacks of Kidney trouble. "Doctors could not help him," he wrote, "so at last we gave him Electric Bitters and he improved wonderfully from taking six bottles. Its the best kidney medicine I ever saw." Backache, tree feeling nervousness, loss of appetite, warn of kidney trouble that may end indropsy diabetes or Bright's disease. Beware: Take Electric Bitters and be safe. Every bottle guaranteed. So cents at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s

Balked at Cold Steel.

"I wouldn't let a doctor cut my foo off," said H. D. Ely, Bantam. Ohio, "aithough 'a horrible ulcer had been the plagne of my life for four years, linstead I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my foot was soon completely cured." Heals burns, boils, sores, in days the said complainant cause in served. And it is further ordered, that with-

Instead I used Buckien's Arnica Salve and my foot was soon completely And it is further ordered, that withcured. Heals burns, boils, sores, bruises, eczema, pimples, corns. Surnotice of this order to be published est pile cure. 25 cents at A. M. Lewis in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued thering at least once in each week for six week in succession, or that he cause a copy of this constipation would result in severe indigestion, yellow laundide or virus days before the time above prescribed

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Notice for the Division of the Township of Maple

Forest.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned freeholders of the Township of Maple Forest, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, that application will be made to the Board of Supervisors of sald county, at their adjourned meeting, to be held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling in said county, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of January, 1912, to divide the Township of Maple Forest, and to form and erect a new township as

form and erect a new township as follows, to with the follows, to with the said Township of Maple Forest, Town 27. North of Range 1 West, and Town 28 North of Range 1 West, and Town 28 North of the follows are to the follows. Range 1 West, and Town 28 North of Range 2 West, and Town 28 North of Range 2 West, of which of said terri-tory to form and erect, a new town-ship, to be known as the Township of "Lovells." ils. Town 28 North of Range

And that four 25 North of Aunga 3 West shall be and remain as the Township of Maple Forest. Dated this 22nd day of November,

of Town 28 N. R. I W., 28 N. R. I W. R. 3 W. and 28 N. R. 2 W. James F. Knibbs Geo. F. Owen. J. B. Slingerland James E. Kell James E. Kellogg Thos. McElroy Wm. C. Johnson C. Lindberg Joseph Simms

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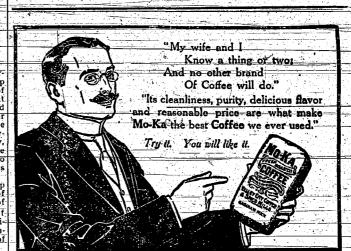
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And whereas the said mortgage has
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of January in the year one thousand
nine hundred and eight and recorded
in the office of the register of deeds of
the said county of Crawford, on the
first day of May in the year one
thousand nine hundred and eight at
three o'clock P. M., an liber F of assignments of mortgages on page four
hundred and eighty nine:

And whereas the said IraH. Richardson is now deceased and died without And whereas the said IraH Richardson is now deceased and died without having foreclosed the right of redemption in said mortgage and Frank H. Richardson has been duly appointed and now is the administrator of the estate of the said Ira H. Richardson, deceased, and the said mortgage is now held by the said Frank H. Richardson as administrator of said estate. And whereas the amount claimed. ardson as administrator of said estate. And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred and seventy-five dollars and sixty cents (\$275.60) of principal and interest, and the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby

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Whereas default has been made in payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the fifteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven, executed by Nancy Deckrow, of Fredric, Crawford County, Mich; to J. Lee Morford, trustee for the Otsego County, Bank; of Gaylord, Otsego County, Mich, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Crawford, in liber E of mortgages, on page fifty-six, on the third day of May, in the year one thousand, nine hundred and seven, at eight o'clock A. M.

contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby
given, that by virtue of the said
power of sale, and in pursuance of
the statute in such case made and
provided, the said mortgage will be
foreclosed by a sale of the premises
therein described, at public auction to
the highest bidder at the front door
of the court house in the city of
Grayling, in said county of Crawford,
on the sixth day of January next, at
one o'clock in the afternoon of that
day; which said oremises are describone o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to witt. The south-west quarter (1/4) of the south-west quarter (1/4) of section. Twenty-nine (29) township twenty-nine (29) township twenty-cight (28) range three (3) west, containing forty acres more or less, and being situated in the township of Maple Forest, county of Crawford, and state of Michigan.

Dated the eleventh day of October, 1911.

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